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Reds Broaden Charges, Accuse Ridgway Of Lying

Philippines, U.S. Sign Defense Pact

Truman, Quirino Stress Bounds At Capital Ceremony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) — The United States and the Philippines today signed the first of a series of new treaties aimed at underwriting the security of the Pacific from Communist attack or aggression from any other source.

At a formal ceremony, President Truman and Philippine President Elpidio Quirino stressed the ties that have bound this country and its former ward for more than a half century. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine foreign secretary, also spoke.

The mutual defense treaty binds both countries to "act to meet the common dangers" in event of an armed attack in the Pacific on either nation. It must be ratified by the Senate, which already has approved such a commitment by the United States in the 12-nation North Atlantic treaty.

The same general formula is the basis of a security treaty scheduled for signing two days hence by the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Then on Tuesday some 50 nations will meet in San Francisco for the Japanese peace treaty conference.

Also to be signed at this conference is a pact giving the U.S. continued responsibility for Japanese defense.

This would complete for the time being the new security structure planned for the Pacific. Truman, however, has termed these "only initial steps" in the creation of an even more comprehensive Pacific regional security system.

The Philippine agreement was worked out during the Japanese treaty negotiations.

The Philippines wanted it to make formal the 1947 compact by which the U.S. now has in the islands several thousand troops, bases and a military advisory group.

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India Defends Jap Treaty Stand In Strong Note

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30 (AP) — In a hard-hiting note to the United States, India today defended her refusal to attend the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco.

At the same time, prime minister Nehru pledged his government not to sign a separate pact with Japan whose terms would contradict provisions of the American-sponsored treaty.

The Indian note was in reply to one from the U.S. State Department Aug. 26 expressing displeasure with India's decision to boycott the San Francisco conference. It was made public in parliament here.

The note asserted that, contrary to American claims, the people of Japan do not approve of the treaty.

It insisted that the treaty should contain a declaration reaffirming that Formosa would be turned over to China and called on the U.S. to hand the Ryukus (Okinawa) back to Japan.

The U.S. note had chided India for insisting on the return of the Ryukus to Japan by the U.S. while assenting to continued Russian control of the Kuriles. The Kuriles are a group of islands between Japan proper and Siberia.

India's reply today said this arrangement was worked out at Yalta and "the government of India cannot be held responsible for an inconsistency which is a result of the Yalta agreement".

Driver Who Survived Fatal Wreck Is Fined

EAST PALESTINE, Aug. 30 (Special)—The survivor of a two-truck crash near here Wednesday morning, which brought flaming death to the other driver, was fined $25 and costs by Mayor Paul Merwin for failure to yield right of way.

Andrew B. Greiner, 40, of Evans City, Pa., pleaded guilty to the charge filed by the State Highway Patrol after the collision on Route 14 in which Ralph Mitchell, 61, of Indianapolis was trapped in his cab when the truck caught fire.

Greiner told the patrol his motor died as he attempted to gun it to cross the highway in front of Mitchell's approaching tractor-trailer outfit. He also admitted misjudging the speed of the oncoming truck.

Mitchell's body was recovered at 12:45 p.m., about four hours after the wreck.

Red Case Set Friday

HONOLULU, Aug. 30 (AP)—Seven alleged Communists, including Hawaii's top labor leader, were ordered arraigned in Federal Court tomorrow on charges of plotting to advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

QUAKER STATE ENTRY. Miss Pennsylvania of 1951, Clare Lippert of Tarentum hopes to bring the Miss America title to the Quaker State this year. The 18-year-old beauty, a voice student, stands 5 feet, 6 inches, has light brown hair, green eyes and weighs 117 pounds.

Copper Strike Tossed Back To President

W.S.B. Steps Out After Union Refuses To Call Off Walkout

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The 4-day-old nationwide copper strike was tossed back to the White House today.

The Wage Stabilization Board stepped out of the controversy late last night after the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union refused to call off the strike.

The board apparently found little hope of breaking the deadlock, which has halted most of the nation's production of copper, a critically short defense material.

A spokesman said the board will report to President Truman today on the negotiations he asked it to take over Tuesday. It held a 90-minute hearing yesterday and discussed the case again last night.

A possible next step would be for the President to appoint a board of inquiry to report to him on the facts in the case But such a board would have no authority to propose an actual peace settlement. The strike could continue while the board investigates.

And Attorney General J. Howard McGrath would have to wait until the board reported before he could seek a court injunction to end the walkout under the Taft-Hartley law.

However, if the President should feel there is little hope of settlement and the walkout is creating a national emergency, he could bypass court action and order government seizure of the mines and smelters.

The strike already has cut off 95 per cent of the country's copper production and dealt heavy blows to the output of sulphuric acid—a key ingredient in the refining of aviation and high-test gasoline—and lead and zinc.

Union leaders told the W.S.B. yesterday the strike will continue unless a negotiated contract settlement is reached, the government seizes the struck works, or a court injunction is issued against the stoppage.

Excise Tax Increases Weighed By Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Proposed sharp increases in the taxes on liquor, cigarettes, automobiles, gasoline and other common American purchases came up for decision in the Senate finance committee today.

The House voted excise tax increases totaling $1,252,000,000 as part of its $7,200,000,000 tax boost.

So far the Senate unit has whittled about $1,500,000,000 off the House total, principally from individual and corporate income taxes. If the senators decide to try to recoup any of this, the excise field offers the last big chance.

The House went less than halfway toward meeting the administration's recommendation for a $3,000,000,000 increase in excises (sales taxes).

Will Speed Output

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—West European countries today announced they will try to increase their production by 25 per cent during the next five years to strengthen their defense against aggression.

Wilson Sees New Threats To Economy

Warns Of Further Inflation In Appeal For Stiffer Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) — Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, backing up President Truman's demand for a stiffer price control law, told Congress today that "new and serious problems" of shortages and inflation lie ahead.

Wilson was the lead-off witness before the Senate banking committee in the administration's drive to strike out three provisions of the new Defense Production Act which Truman has denounced bitterly.

These make possible price boosts for manufacturers and dealers respectively and ban livestock slaughter quotas.

"Any formula which results in prices higher than the 'fair and equitable' prices required by the original (defense production) act is necessarily inflationary," Wilson told the committee. He added:

"In my opinion, we must do our best to hold the existing price and wage line.

"To do this we need the strongest and most effective law you can give us."

Inflationary pressure will continue to mount, Wilson predicted, as more of the national production is channeled into defense. By the end of this year 15 per cent of output will go into national security and by next year 20 per cent, he estimated. In some items, half of output will be taken by the military.

"The success of our production program is largely dependent upon effective stabilization," Wilson went on.

"Inflation would stimulate the production of non-essential goods. It would increase the cost of the defense program. The value of the dollar would be impaired and the incentive for hard work removed.

"Both production and stabilization are vital to the national security and to the preservation of the free enterprise system. Without both of them we would have no defense and our way of life would be destroyed."

Before the committee is a bill sponsored by three Republican senators in a defiant gesture to the White House. It would strike out of the new act what Truman has labeled its "three worst provisions".

Some senators have suggested that the three Republicans—Ferguson of Michigan, Nixon of California and Welker of Idaho—would be the logical initial witnesses. It is possible one or more of them will ask to be heard.

The committee will recess its hearings tomorrow until Sept. 10.

Auto Injures Pedestrian, 17

Potter Fined $100 In Another Mishap

A 17-year-old Westfield youth is in "good" condition today at City Hospital with injuries received Wednesday afternoon when he stepped into the path of a car on Jefferson St.

Charles Neal received a fractured left leg and lacerated left arm when struck by a car operated by Donald E. Raber, 915 West Eighth St., while crossing Jefferson St. near Summit Lane, police said.

Raber told police Neal stepped between two parked autos into the path of his car. The right side and windshield of the Raber car were damaged in the accident at 5:05 p.m.

Two other accidents were reported to police yesterday.

John W. Coleman, LaCroft pottery worker, forfeited a $106 bond when he failed to appear for a hearing today on a charge of being in physical control of an auto while intoxicated.

He was arrested by Patrolman A. J. Radeschi after a collision at Dresden Ave. and West Ninth St. with a car operated by Sam W. Hunter of East Liverpool R. D. 1 at 6:50 p. m.

Hunter told police he was traveling south on Dresden Ave. when Coleman made a left turn onto West Ninth St.

The left front fenders of both cars were damaged.

The rear end of a car driven by Virginia Lee Isett, 916 St. George St., and the front of an auto operated by Lora C. Ice of Pennsylvania Ave. Ext. were damaged in a crash at 3:45 p. m. at Elizabeth St. and Harvey Ave.

Police said the Ice car, owned by Lulu E. Ice, struck the rear of the Isett car stopped at the intersection.

Greiner, who suffered burns and shock, was taken to Salem City Hospital after first aid by a physician. Columbiana County Coroner Ernest Sturgis granted his release on his own recognizance pending further investigation.

10,000 More Red Troops Dig Into Hills

Allies Beat Back Three Small, Savage Attacks By Enemy

KOREA, Aug. 30 (AP)—Ten thousand fresh Communist troops dug into the jagged hills of eastern Korea behind their attacking comrades.

The Reds hurled three small, savage assaults at United Nations troops north of Yanggu. All were beaten back.

To the north, U. N. warplanes tore up rails and road beds in their determined effort to cut Communist supply lines. Pilots reported they destroyed or damaged 62 boxcars and cut roadways in 67 places after night attacks knocked out 270 trucks.

A fresh Communist division—about 8,000 men—was observed digging in northeast of Yanggu, which is 27 miles from the eastern tip of the front. The division, presumably North Korean, is in hills just north of the scene of recent bitter clashes.

Another group of Reds, estimated at 2,000 men, was seen moving south in the area northwest of Yanggu. Five hundred more were seen digging in this sector.

In their most persistent attack Thursday, the Reds fought Allied troops 13 hours before withdrawing.

The two other assaults were by platoon-sized groups. The Reds pulled back after three hours.

In the iron triangle of the central front, artillery, mortars and hidden groups of Red infantrymen harassed an Allied patrol sporadically until it withdrew at dusk. Only small patrol clashes were reported elsewhere on the front.

Wednesday, general headquarters said, U. N. troops hacked out gains in the east and beat down Communist counter-attacks.

The Navy announced its warships, using "sniper-like tactics", helped "embattled Rok (Republic of Korea) troops fighting to consolidate their positions" on the east coast by shelling Red concentrations. Guns of two British frigates cleared Reds out of a west coast village south of Kaesong, site of now disrupted truce talks.

Britain Denies Finding Of Missing Diplomats

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Foreign Office denied today that British secret agents have located missing diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean.

William Ridsdale, head of the Foreign Office News Department, said reports published in two London newspapers this morning were completely "without foundation". The Foreign Office kept silent for hours after the reports first appeared before issuing the denial.

Ridsdale conferred with top officials for an hour before commenting.

He said that the search for the two is exactly where it was before the stories were printed in today's issues of the Daily Herald and the Daily Express—in other words, Britain is still hunting for the two officials.

Strike Hits Chile Ports

SANTIAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—A strike of 4,000 stevedores demanding wage boosts has crippled all Chile's ports.

WAGE STABILIZATION HEAD. The atmosphere in the White House seemed amicable as President Truman accepted the resignation of Dr. George W. Taylor (second from right) as chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board and designated Nathan P. Feinsinger (right) to succeed him.

Senators Ask Crime Probe In Washington

Other Proposals In Report To Chamber Still Remain Secret

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Senate crime committee, ending a dramatic crusade against gangsterism and lack of law enforcement, called today for a probe into crime in the nation's capital itself.

But it guarded well the secret of other recommendations it will make to the Senate in a report which will officially end its 15-month career of searching into dark places in big and little towns across the land.

The report probably will call for contempt citations against a number of reluctant witnesses.

The group, headed by Senator O'Conor (D) of Maryland, pushed to complete the report in time to hand it to the Senate Friday or Saturday and then turn over to another committee its unspent funds, records and investigating powers.

Staff employees said the commerce committee—under Senate orders to "continue the study and surveillance" of organized crime and how to destroy it—will find the wallet nearly empty.

The commerce committee, led by Senator Johnson (D) of Colorado, agreed yesterday to take a look at the records and check with the Federal Bureau of Investigation before deciding its next step.

Word of the empty coffer may have a bearing on those plans. Johnson noted crime committee ledgers showed a balance of nearly $35,000, but its staff said later that unpaid debts will just about eat that up.

The crime committee, originally headed by Senator Kefauver (D) of Tennessee, disclosed last night that its report contains a section urging a thorough study of organized crime in the District of Columbia.

It was mum on whether its report will recommend that Johnson's group start a new inquiry into crime throughout the nation.

Arlington Burial Waits Indian Vet Snubbed In Iowa

WINNEBAGO, Neb., Aug. 30 (AP)—The widow of a Winnebago Indian soldier, whose burial was halted by a private cemetery, prepared today for her husband's interment in Arlington National Cemetery as arranged by President Truman.

Mrs. Evelyn Rice, widow of Sergeant John R. Rice, quietly accepted an apology from the Sioux City, (Ia.,) Memorial Park Cemetery last night, but declined its change-of-heart offer of a free burial lot.

"Were it not for the greater honor which has come to my husband, I would accept," she said.

The President offered a Virginia resting place among the nation's hero dead for Rice after learning the Korean war victim's body was removed from the Sioux City graveside Tuesday because he was "not Caucasian".

At Truman's direction, the White House telegraphed Sioux City officials that "national appreciation of patriotic service should not be limited by race, color or creed".

Rice was killed in action Sept. 6, 1950, while fighting near Tabu-Dong, Korea, with the First Cavalry Division. Previously he spent 40 months in the Pacific in World War Two.

County Pleads For Bridge Aid

State Advised Only $25,000 Available

LISBON, Aug. 30 (Special) — Commissioners told the State Highway Department Wednesday at Columbus that Columbiana County has only $25,000 available to help pay for the proposed new Canton Bridge.

The commissioners met with Norman M. Wilke, chief of the Bureau of Planning and Programing, and other state highway officials, to discuss replacement of the old span.

The Highway Department wants to put up a new two-lane, steel and concrete structure which would cost $370,000. By law, the county must pay for that part of the bridge which is within the Lisbon corporation limits. The county's share would be $207,000.

(Dawson Smith, Division 11 engineer at New Philadelphia, advised commissioners more than a week ago the county's share would be $103,600, but since then there has been some confusion about how much the state will require.)

The improvement would replace the old bridge over Beaver Creek on Route 30 at the Western limits of the village. It has been limited on weight load for weeks, with only one-way traffic allowed, because of its dangerous condition.

Attending the meeting were Commissioners Kim Crawford, Clarence L. Robinson, and Gaylen Greenisen, State Representatives Clarence L. Wetzel and Delmar T. O'Hara, County Engineer Charles O. Snyder and Frank Davies, a property owner who lives near the bridge.

Wilke said he will forward the commissioners' arguments to State Highway Director T. J. Kauer, who is on vacation.

Truman Vows Finish Fight To Free Oatis

Disputes Remark Of Czech Ambassador That 'Case Is Closed'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Truman said today the Oatis case will never be closed until the Associated Press correspondent gets out of jail in Czechoslovakia.

The president made this comment at a news conference when told that the new Czech ambassador, Vladamir Prochazka, had described the case of William Oatis as "a closed incident" from "the juridical point of view".

Truman said he doesn't think the Oatis case ever will be closed—at least in this country—until Oatis gets out of jail.

The ambassador's remarks also got sharp reaction in Congress. Senator Jenner (R) of Indiana said Prochazka is "defying" the United States. He demanded that the government take "all proper steps" to effect the release of Oatis.

Oatis, Associated Press correspondent in Prague, was convicted by a Czech court on espionage charges and sentenced to five to 10 years in prison.

The U.S. government has called the charges baseless and said the trial was a farce.

Jenner said that Prochazka's evident refusal to discuss the case freely with officials here amounts to defiance of the U.S.

Senator Benton (D) of Connecticut called the Czech attitude "a very unhappy and tragic impasse".

After a 30-minute conference with Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday, Porchazka told reporters "the case is closed". The Czech embassy later phoned the Associated Press to say the ambassador said "from a juridical point of view the case is closed".

Reporters heard him make no such qualification, butu acknowledged he emight have done so. Some 50 reporters, photographers and newsreel men were milling around.

"Mr. Oatis was tried by our court of justice and sentenced not because of his activities as a reporter," the ambassador said, "but for his activities which transgressed those of a reporter."

He declined comment when asked if that remark meant there was no chance of obtaining Oatis' freedom. He also replied "No comment" to most other questions about the case.

As in his meeting with President Truman the day before to present his credentials, Prochazka's conference with Acheson lacked the usual pleasantries of such occasions.

The State Department said, for example, that Acheson didn't offer to shake hands with the new ambassador, but merely showed him a seat.

The department added that Prochazka was called in by Acheson "for a frank and thorough discussion of the Oatis case and related problems of United States-Czechoslovakia relations".

Acheson took occasion to stress the aroused feeling of the American people and the government at the "arbitrary and unjust treatment" of Oatis and other Americans, the department added.

Radio Makes No Mention Of U.N. Offer

Communist Bid Seen To Hold Up Decision Until Jap Pact Talks

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Red China's official Peiping radio charged today American planes violate the Kaesong neutrality area in Korea nearly every day.

The charge was injected into a series of broadcasts accusing General Matthew B. Ridgway of lying, slander and distortion.

The latest asserted violation was early Wednesday. The badly-garbled broadcast heard in Tokyo said an American bomber dropped a flare over the site of the now suspended Korean war truce talks.

The radio said it happened at almost the same time Ridgway flatly refused to reopen an investigation of Red charges that an Allied plane bombed Kaesong Aug. 22.

Peiping called it an attempt "to cover up the flagrant lies that he handed the world".

The broadcast made no mention of the U. N. commander's offer to resume truce negotiations any time the Communists are willing to do so. He made the offer in the same note that refused to reopen investigation of the asserted bombing.

Top Red commanders, to whom the message was addressed, had not replied. There was no indication when they will.

In its sweeping accusation, the Peiping radio said as many as 43 American planes had flown over the Kaesong neutral zone in a single day. The neutral area extends for a five-mile radius around Kaesong.

"American aircraft," the broadcast asserted, "have incessantly, illegally and constantly flown into the sky over the neutral zone."

The radio devoted most of its attention to attacking Ridgway.

The Communist attitude tended to support a theory the Reds want to delay a decision on Korea until after the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

Peiping's broadcasts dampened a cautious optimism expressed in a

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Truman Backs Ridgway 100 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Truman said today U.S. forces will be stronger than before if they have to renew full-scale fighting with the Communists in Korea.

He also told a news conference he is backing General Matthew B. Ridgway 100 per cent in everything the general has done.

Increase Ends Power Strike

Workers Meet To Approve 22 Cents

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (AP)—Some 970 workers at three plants of the Ohio Power Co. met today to ratify a contract ending a 39-day strike by the C.I.O. Utility Workers of America.

The plants are located at Philo and Brilliant, O., and Beech Bottom, W. Va.

A company spokesman said most of the workers probably will be back on the job by the end of the week if the new contract is ratified. Agreement on a strike settlement clause was reached last night.

The union has accepted a 10-point company offer which includes a 22-cent hourly wage package for 680 power plant employees and a 20-cent package for 290 operating division employees.

Part of the increase, which is retroactive to July 1, must be approved by the Wage Stabilization Board. The amount was not announced.

The company agreed, in addition, to pay 3 per cent, or an average 4.5 cents an hour, retroactive pay from Oct. 21, 1950, to June 30, 1951. An additional 2 per cent will be paid if the W.S.B. approves.

The three affected plants remained in operation during the strike, with no major break in service through the use of supervisory employees who ate and slept in the plants.

Death Rides In A Cab

Man Slays 2 On Spree, Misses Fire On 5 Others

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30 (AP) — A youthful businessman shot to death two persons, including a university professor, yesterday and told police he intended to kill five others and then commit suicide.

He said he was "mad at them" and "just disgusted".

Police said Richard Barry Donaldson, 29-year-old laundry operator, admitted the slayings in a signed statement.

Dead are Alfredo Ortiz-Vargas, 53, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature at the University of Kansas City, and Mrs. William Lay, 77-year-old negro.

Two of the intended victims escaped death because Donaldson's pistols misfired. Two others were not at home and the fifth did not answer her door when Donaldson appeared.

The laundry operator started his journey of death in a taxicab, stopping at several different places.

Donaldson told officers that in addition to Ortiz-Vargas and Mrs. Lay, he intended to kill his former mother-in-law, an aunt, a son of Mrs. Lay, his landlady and her brother.

Donaldson said Ortiz-Vargas owned an interest in his self-service laundry and they quarreled over financial matters.

The professor was shot down in his eighth-floor suite of the Twin

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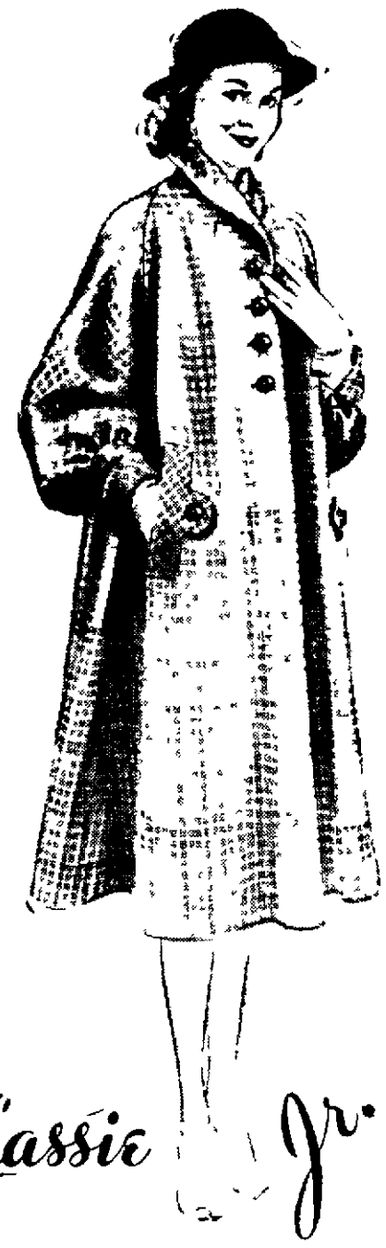

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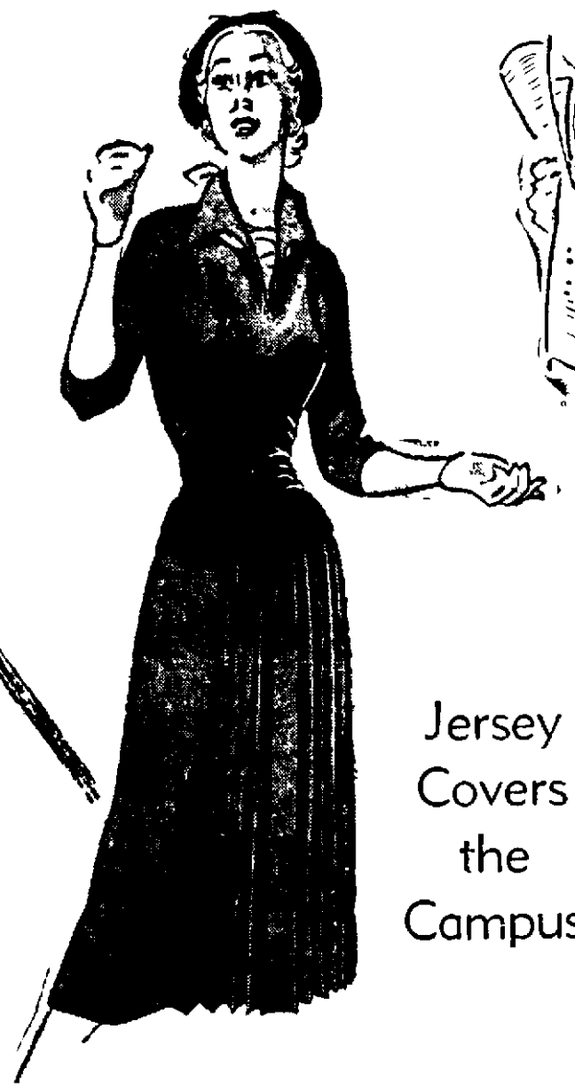

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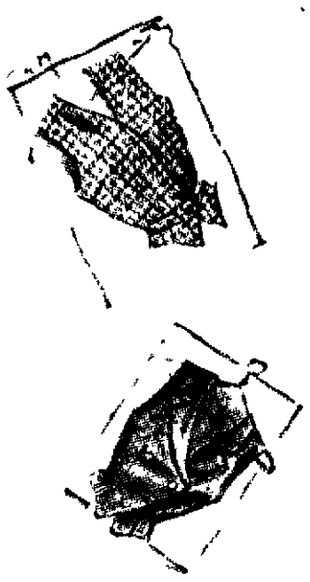

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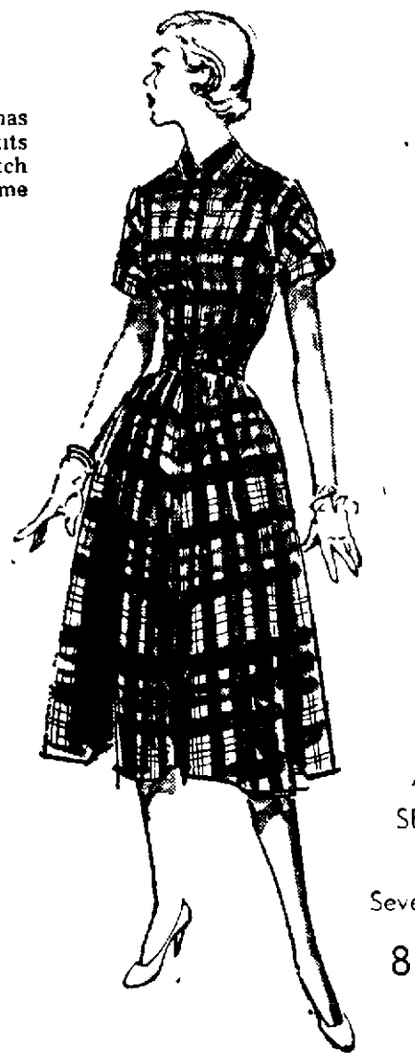

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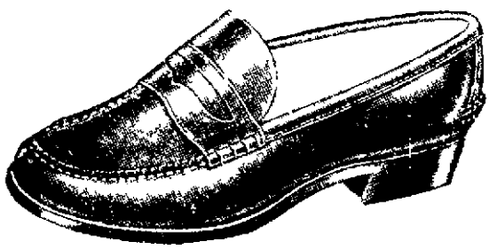

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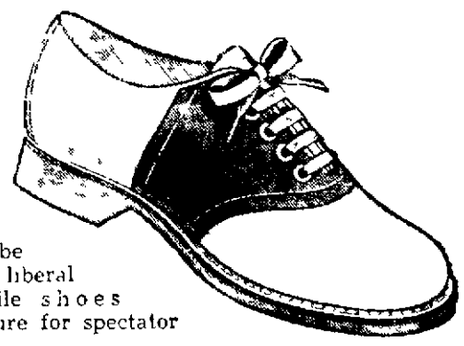

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23 Expected To Race In Wellsville Box Derby

Billy Kaufman 15 of Newell will race in the Wellsville Coaster Derby by Labor Day on 15th St Hill to defend his title as winner in the 1950 derby

Young Kaufman is a two time winner in the Orange Crate Derby in East Liverpool having carried off the honor in 1950 and 1951

Among the 23 anticipated contestants will be two other Orange Crate Derby winners this year in East Liverpool Billy Madisor of Salineville, second place and Tommy Presutti of Wellsville third

A parade at 2 p m will precede the main event at 4 with the Wellsville High School Band providing the music The royal pair of the derby Queen Rosalie Fusco and King Regis Smith and their attendants Joan Deeley and Leonard Hephner will be conveyed in convertibles from the Public Square to the course

Cars will start from Buckeye Ave and travel a distance of 900 feet down 15th St Trial heats will be run at 3 p m The band will play for the opening of the race and between heats

Prizes will include a bicycle for first, a complete fishing outfit, second and a ball, glove and bat third and a T shirt bearing the lettering "Wellsville Coaster Derby Association" to be given each entrant

They are on display in the James Checkler Sporting Goods window in the Public Square The king and queen will share in awarding of prizes

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Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Florence Senior vs Lebbie Senior temporary custody of minor children awarded plaintiff and defendant ordered to contribute to their support during pendency visitation allowed defendant enjoined from molesting plaintiff or children.

Mildred Ward vs Carl Ward temporary custody of minor child awarded plaintiff defendant ordered to contribute to their support during pendency

Farnie A Priscilla vs George Priscilla defendant ordered to contribute to plaintiff s support during pendency

Pauline Zipperian vs Henry Zipperian defendant ordered to appear Sept 28 and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt

Viola Ruth Downer vs Rex V Downer dismissed at plaintiff s cost

Joan Heitger vs Robert Heitger dismissed.

Ellen B Lomax vs George R Lomax dismissed

John S Atchison vs Alice Hawk dismissed

Emory Torrence vs Peter Maruca settled and dismissed

Firestone Bank vs Donald R Andrews et al judgment by default for plaintiff vs defendents Josephine and Anne Andrews for $7 204 52 and costs decree of foreclosure order of sale

W O Strausbaugh Motor Co vs Fred Yeiser settled and dismissed at defendant s cost

W E Osborn Co vs McAllister Dairy Farms Inc dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff at its costs

NEW CASES

Illinois Cereal Mills, Inc Paris Ill, vs Webb Corp East Liverpool action for money only, $700 claimed due on account plus interest from March 15, 1950 and costs

In Re Application of the First Church of the Nazarene East Liverpool petition for authority to mortgage old church and property for $25 000 needed to apply on construction costs of new building now in use

Potters Savings and Loan Co East Liverpool vs Albert J and Margaret A Baker 937 Denver St East Liverpool action for money foreclosure of mortgage and equitable relief amount claimed due on promissory note $3 874 67

Same vs George Ronald and Alene Bosworth, 912 Railroad St East Liverpool same $3 961 49

Same vs Robert and Winifred Donahey, Salem, same $2 087 48

WSTV Inc Steubenville, vs Webb Corp East Liverpool action for money only $782 claimed due on account interest from Dec 31 1950

Emory Torrence d b a Torrence Coal Co, Lisbon vs William Walters d b a Walters Coal Co, East Rochester action for money only $800 74 claimed due an account, interest from Jan 1, 1951

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Health And School Groups Attend Session

LISBON, Aug. 30 (Special) — Representatives of the Rural Health and Safety Council and Parent-Teacher Associations and school officials attended a school nurses workshop Wednesday afternoon and night at Lisbon High School

V J Ullman, superintendent of Lisbon schools and chairman of the Columbiana School Health Advisory Council which sponsored the workshop was moderator

The program included discussions on Available Community Resources How Schools Operate and How Co-operation is Accomplished a movie Nursing Techniques in School Health Service and a playlet 'Nurses View the School Health Service

Miss Laura Clark of Youngstown who will take over Saturday as administrative supervisor of Columbiana County Health Department s staff of nine nurses attended

'No-Money-Down' Sales May Be Ordered Halted

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board is about to crack down on the practice of advertising no money down sale of television sets refrigerators and other appliances subject to federal credit restrictions

Board members discussed the proposed regulation yesterday with interested senators and reported they got a sympathetic response

As officials explained it the no money down' ads usually say trade-in allowances will be generous enough to meet the lowered requirement for a 15 per cent down payment The new economic controls act permits trade in allowances to be counted toward down payments

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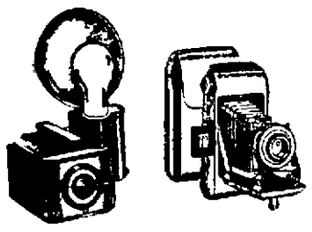

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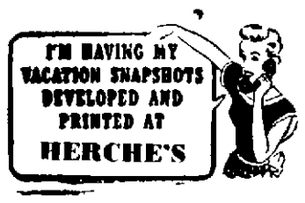

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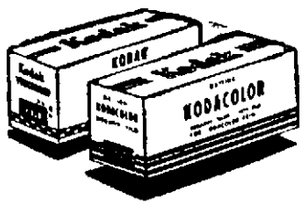

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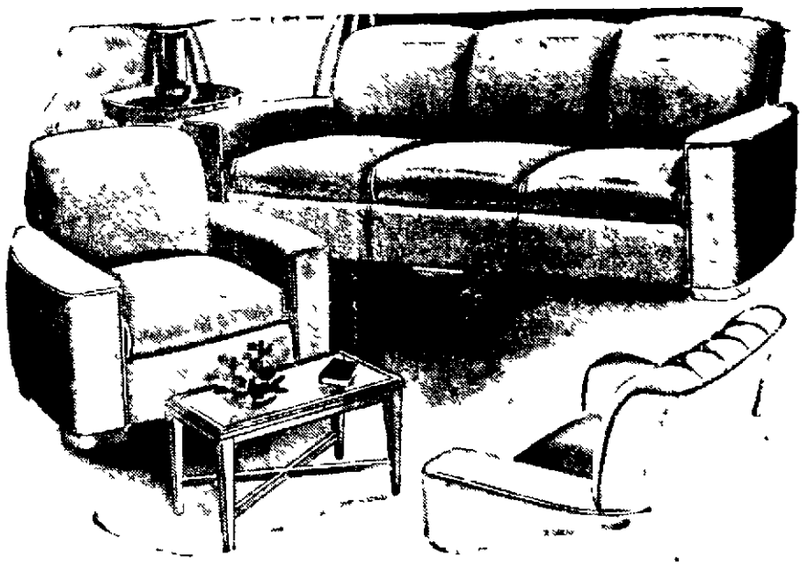

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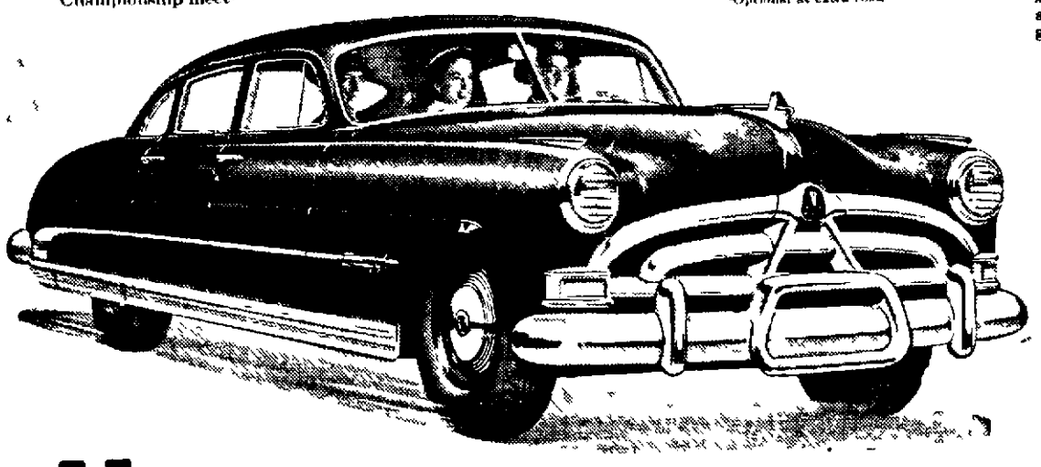

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Thursday, August 30, 1951.

100 Per Cent Or No Cigar

The American Federation of Labor again has tried to hit it off with C.I.O.—and again has called it quits.

Its withdrawal from the United Labor Policy Committee may mark the end of the last attempt to reconcile craft unionism with the industrial unionism of the C.I.O.

The finality of the A.F.L.'s decision is suggested by the circumstances of the separation. Here was a plain case of incompatibility; the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. are not interested in the same things.

The A.F.L. is still an organization of unions seeking improved working conditions within the existing political system. Its leaders have learned that the C.I.O. is something else.

They also have learned that, whatever else it is, its attitude is irreconcilable. There is no place in its plans for A.F.L. views in union affairs, or in politics.

Your are either 100 per cent with the C.I.O.; or you are beyond the pale. One contrary opinion in a discussion, or one independent vote in a legislative body, marks you for extinction.

A.F.L. leaders gagged on this kind of absolutism inside the United Labor Policy Committee. They gagged on it when John L. Lewis broke loose to organize the C.I.O., using Communist agitators to get it rolling. They have gagged on it every time they tried to iron out their differences with the C.I.O.

Whatever the C.I.O. is, it clearly is not the kind of an organization in which a craft unionist can feel comfortable.

Passive Sales Resistance

Explaining why industrial output sagged during July to its lowest point since last September, the Federal Reserve Board falls back on an old chestnut:

Sales resistance by consumers would have caused factory output of fall even more than it did, the board explains, but the slump was offset by stepped-up buying for defense purposes.

The old chestnut is "sales resistance". This is supposed to convey the idea of potential customers resisting the sellers of merchandise, as if the customers were playing hard to get.

The concept is just as silly as that other favorite notion of gobblygookers who pretend to know what people are doing—that customers bid against one another for scarce merchandise, thus forcing up prices.

Customers do not determine prices any more; they are determined by government subsidies, escalator clauses, tax rates, minority blocs and various other agencies which exist for the purpose of preventing fluctuations in prices. And neither do customers practice sales resistance, except in a passive manner.

When they do not have enough money to become buyers, they do not buy. When this happens, no degree of scarcity can cause them to bid against one another, because they have Reserve Board means by sales resistance, it may be time for the economic experts to begin calling things by their right names. Millions of Americans are running out of buying power to support a price structure which has outgrown their means.

Dispersing More Than Buildings

National security policy, the White House has ruled, calls for scattering new industrial plants as widely as possible. In areas where industry is concentrated, no new plants should be built within five miles of an existing plant of any importance to defense production.

This is a sensational public policy, especially when coupled with information that the federal government intends to enforce it by withholding defense contracts from suppliers who do not abide by it. Naturally, they are resentful about this kind of high-handedness.

Senator Martin of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to block President Truman's plan for the dispersal of industry. It now looks as if he and his Republican colleagues who are ready to make an issue of the dispersal policy might get help from an unexpected quarter—the big industrial unions.

It is reported that the United Auto Workers, for one, will fight the dispersal policy. The world's largest local, the U.A.W. union in the Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn, particularly does not relish the prospect of losing members to locals in other cities. To put it bluntly, this would be doing something in the name of national defense which unions have been accusing industrial management of doing in the name of union-busting.

When unions and business management both begin to fret about taking orders handed down from Washington on executive impulse, the threat of a planned economy has ceased to be a talking point and has become a hard fact.

There are no recorded arrests for this, but a Gary (Ind.) city ordinance forbids riding on a streetcar within four hours after eating garlic.

Modern agricultural scientists have developed a turkey of only five to 10 pounds, dressed weight.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

The World Must Not Turn Away From God

In 1947, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, could write in his book World Christianity:

"This 'rediscovery of the church' is a by-product of the second world war. It is important to recognize that there has been no direct casual connection. Obviously, the churches did not cause the war; they had little direct effect upon its outcome. In the main, the war has wrought little noteworthy change in the life or strength of the Christian churches."

In 1951, this is no longer true in many parts of the world. In this same book, Dr. Van Dusen writes of missionary work in such countries as China where during the last two years Christianity has been stomped beneath the hooves of anti-Christian mobs.

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WE NEED, I am sure, to think of the battle against the religions of God in all the countries that are controlled from the Kremlin not in terms of Jews or Roman Catholics or Protestants, but as people of the book, sons of God in an identical civilization.

While maintaining our differences, we need to recognize that we are faced by the same enemy who hates us all. Perhaps that hatred will give us the wisdom to unite, not in dogma and ritual, but in the spirit of God.

This is becoming increasingly important as the enemy fights with every weapon, particularly by using the power of the state to corrupt young children.

He rears them in schools where they are separated from all the treasures of human history and thought. They grow believing only what they are permitted to hear and see and they are blind to all the great forces that rescued man from slavery and brought him within the scope of social justice.

The real danger is not the present adult generation, for they have memories of church and synagogue, the joy of prayer, the sense of mercy, the richness of true humility in the presence of God.

They recall the beauty of Easter, the cleansing sense of Passover, the joy of Christmas, the piety of Yom Kippur.

It is the young in the Marxist countries who will never even have heard of the relationship of man to God, who will never have been in a house of worship, who will never have known of a religion of love.

They carry ikons of Stalin and Mao and such creatures. They march behind these ikons. These are their gods.

We saw the photographs of the youth festival in East Germany. There were the ikons, huge photographs of the masters of men, uninspired, monstrous photographs! These ikons are like the idols one sees in the temples of profane religions, vulgar, ugly idols.

In this century, the young minds of boys and girls can be corrupted into receiving these blown-up photographs as the symbols of, shall we say, power, or is it, fear?

These young people will present to the next generations sick minds because their physical nature will never have been softened by the leavening, pacifying influence of religion, of God's love.

They will know only that struggle begets struggle, that power comes to him who takes it, that man is but a creature like all else in nature, an all-purpose mammal that can talk.

For those who believe in God, this is a responsibility that all must face in this age. Here in our country we quarrel among ourselves over small matters while the enemy destroys our world.

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FOR THIS is true. Our civilization is deeply rooted in the Old and New Testaments, in the Bible of both the Jews and the Christians.

Without this foundation, all that we believe to be true must wither and die. Already, in countries of which Dr. Van Dusen wrote in his book only four years ago, we witness the resurgence of brutality, the torture of decent people for their ideas, their believes, their faith.

Already we are being faced by the corruption of our own children under our very eyes by so-called scientific methods which teach them that every concept that built their world of liberty is superstition.

Even our political system blossoms on the stem of the Declaration of Independence, which in its preamble makes clear that those inalienable rights which our young people are taught to cherish as the Bill of Rights emanate from nature's God and nature's law.

This is our foundation and we must protect it or our world becomes like the sand of the desert, blinding the spirit, fruitless and unproductive.

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Inside On Labor

By Victor Riesel

It's a laugh—but not a happy one—to have the government's cloak-and-dagger boys tell you something's so super-secret you'd best not think about it lest you talk in your sleep.

Then you discover that scores of leftish labor leaders, who've long defended the Soviet's every whim, know the secret's most intricate details.

It's like that up at the electronic capital of Shenectady, N. Y., where members of a Communist-line union are working, mind you, on no less an installation than the "Milton Project".

There, the wizards of General Electric will develop the "reactors" which whip up the power for atomic submarines, much like turbines spew out steam for that kind of outmoded motor.

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NOW GET this: The very reactors built at "Milton Project" will make the first tests of atomic-driven subs for an era in which the Russian navy already has dedicated itself to undersea warfare along the lanes leading to the far off swamps, sands and frigid mountain tops where they'll choose to fight.

Meanwhile this nation is debating whether or not it's cricket to permit party-line chiefs to lead unions in strategic areas.

Fine. The debate is good. We're a people justifiably sensitive to any shaving of our civil liberties. But let's get that debate over swiftly.

Within a few weeks the issue will be before the courts, according to still unrevealed plans of the Justice Department. The bench will be asked to decide whether or not contracts signed by pro-Sovieteers who swore they never were in the Communist apparatus, are valid.

If the courts and the nine men on the high bench decide that pro-Communists can lead unions, then that will be the law of the land and let's not waste time trying to keep our secrets.

For we find, in Schenectady that the present law sees no difference between the non-political followers of Philip Murray and those men led by the United Electrical Workers, many of whom have been labeled Communist party members at congressional hearings.

We find, further, that the non-political union, at hearings held last week by the country's top labor board, was insulted by the pro-Communists as phony.

And when the C.I.O. union attorney referred to the extremist views of the lefties they arrogantly told him to "watch your language".

Meanwhile, behind the scenes of this drive to retain control over the electronic workers is the swarthy Jim Matles, on whom there are thick dossiers in our federal intelligence files.

And yet the law recognizes no difference between a Phil Murray and a Matles, who has never swerved from his loyalty to the Communist line.

So, since the strong man, Matles, has sworn in a federal affidavit that he is not a Communist, he continues to lead the party-line U.E.—and right into an election on Sept. 14 in which his people compete with Murray's for the right to bargain, settle grievances, talk and fraternize with the 19,000 men and women who work on the most sensitive and carefully-guarded war orders—including atomic energy's newest magic.

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NOR IS this an isolated quirk in our national tolerance. It is the opinion of one of the most sagacious observers of American labor, Pittsburgh's Father Charles Owen Rice, that the pro-Soviet U.E. still has enough strength left to control the union at Westinghouse at the air brakes and manufacturing plants where there is to be an election among the 18,000 workers on the site of atomic construction.

"In my opinion, the pro-Communist union leadership in Pittsburgh has not yet been destroyed nor even badly shaken by the recent arrests. They have separate echelons and these are untouched," the good pastor of the 100-year-old slum area St. Brigid's Church and director of St. Joseph House of Hospitality told me.

With all this in mind one high government official, harassed by paralyzing left-wing copper strike, telephoned me. He said, "I've just had to approve a contract between a firm and an obviously pro-Communist union, Vic, and I want to weep on your shoulder. What crazy laws we have."

And I'm reminded of one case in which the employer appealed to the government, urging that he not be forced to deal with this particular union because it was pro-Communist. The federals ruled against him, saying that "the truth or falsity of the (union leaders) non-Communist affidavits (filed with the government in order to enjoy the labor privileges of our laws) is not a litigable issue in a board proceeding". In other words, the National Labor Relations Board must automatically take the word of a pro-Communist.

Yet, in this case the action against the company was launched by an Ester Letz, a leader and iron-handed whip of the party-line distributive workers.

And the last time Letz saw Moscow was last May when she whooped it up at their May Day parade, enlivened by anti-American slogans.

So let's get the debate over swiftly and forget about all this one way or another. Can we or can't we protect ourselves?

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Deeds Barn, birthplace of the automobile self-starter, may be seen at Carillon Park on United State Route 25 just south of Dayton.

Just A Flick Of The Wrist

Two Worlds, Not One

By Mark Sullivan

At San Francisco next week some 50 nations will meet to sign a peace treaty with Japan.

For recognizing the place this has in history there is light in another meeting of nearly all the nations in the world that was held in the same city a little over six years ago, in the Spring of 1945.

The purpose of that earlier meeting was to set up the world organization which became the United Nations.

Underlying the creating of the United Nations were three major assumptions.

One was that there would be "one world". That ideal had gripped the imagination of peoples everywhere, especially the American people. A book bearing that title had enormous circulation and the hope and confidence it gave rise to was increased by the eminence of its author, Wendell Willkie, who had been the Republican candidate for president in 1940.

Inherent in the assumption that there would be one world was another, that there would be universal and permanent world peace. A third assumption was that Russia would co-operate.

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THE MEETING at San Francisco next week is formal confirmation that these assumptions were wrong.

They had for some time been increasingly recognized as having been illusions. The coming San Francisco meeting is an official step in a course which recognizes that there is not to be one world, but two, that Russia will not co-operate toward peace, but is an enemy intent upon one world in the sense that that world shall be Communist.

In the conflict between the Communist world and the non-Communist one, the San Francisco meeting is in important respects a strengthening of the non-Communist world and of the United States as its spearhead.

By the general peace treaty with Japan and the pact between Japan and the United States that is to follow, Japan becomes a part of the non-Communist world, a bastion of it and of us in the Pacific.

The fact that some 50 other nations join with us in the peace treaty with Japan is an extension of our strength and our influence.

This expansion of strength and leadership is shown also in the fact that an immense majority of the countries in the United Nations are formally on our side in the conflict in Korea.

The peace treaty with Japan is brought about by our initiative and this is in itself a landmark of advance by us.

Most of the past steps we have taken in the two-world conflict have been forced upon us by the initiative of Russian communism.

Our military action in Korea was a hastily-improvised defense against an aggression by communism. We are stronger than we were when the Communist aggression in Korea took place, stronger in the number of nations willing to be actively on our side in the two-world conflict and stronger by the increase of our own armed forces.

Whatever Russian communism does about our bringing about a peace treaty with Japan, what it already has done and the more that it will do in the meeting at San Francisco, is not initiative on its part, it is rather an excited and incoherent reaction to initiative by us.

The status brought about by the peace treaty with Japan is a deterrent of initiative by Communist Russia.

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THIS IS not to suggest that Russian communism will abate its hostility to us.

What we have done about Japan is belated recognition of a permanent condition, that Russian communism will never co-operate toward international peace, that any "one world" to which Russian communism assents must be a Communist world.

We ought to have recognized it earlier. To read now newspaper accounts of the San Francisco meeting in April, 1945, to organize the United Nations is to get a faint preview of what presumably we will see at the present San Francisco meeting.

At the earlier meeting, Russian representatives blustered and the Communist heads at Moscow took official action contrary to the spirit of the United Nations.

But America was so deeply imbued with the desirability of bringing about a United Nations and of friendship with Russia that newspaper accounts reflected puzzlement rather than resentment. A headline in the Washington Post over a dispatch from San Francisco read Soviet Mind Real Enigma at Conclave. A Washington headline of a dispatch to the New York Times said, Washington Puzzled By Soviet Maneuvers.

Mild as that phrasing was, it ought to have put us on guard. But we were still at war and Soviet Russia was our ally.

We were under the spell of that fact, and of the Roosevelt administration's policy of friendship toward Soviet Russia. These conditions accounted largely for the illusion we were under.

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Nothing Sinister

By Truman Twill

Perfume manufacturers, like everybody else these days, wish they could find some bright ideas to whoop up business.

We can say in blunt words that they smelled themselves out of a good thing by letting the impression get around that a female who used their product was, is, or intends to be swirly-girly, with emotion.

Things finally got so bad that sedate dowagers who had been kidding themselves amiably for years by dousing themselves with perfume, because they figured it might draw flies, began to take the pledge.

They were afraid to smell of anything more passion-inspiring than laundry soap lest they fall victim to a wolf pack, because it practically said in the advertisements that all perfume was irresistible.

Men who used to wrinkle their beezers in pleasure when they got a whiff of something that cost 35 bucks an ounce merely because it smelled like 35 bucks an ounce, grew skittish and broke into a sweat when their twitching noses picked up a trace of exotic odor.

That could mean only one thing, according to the ads. Some predatory women who would not stop at anything to smother a man with perfumed kisses was about to drop out of a near-by tree and make a scene.

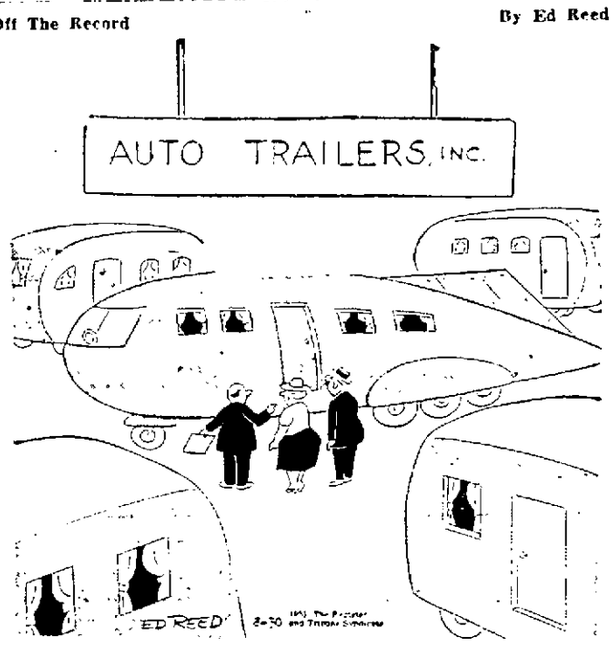
If Cupid's little helpers want to jab an arrow into the perfume enterprise where it will do the most good, here is one they might try on their blending machines.

A scent which would suggest to the casual sniffer a clean gingham dress which has been washed, starched, dried in the sun and ironed yesterday, plus an hour after sunrise in the open country; plus a half-hour after a summer shower, plus the fragrance of well-kept hair; plus something to suggest the sparkle of a friendly smile; plus the spicy odors of an old-fashioned kitchen, plus a Maytime breeze.

We submit respectfully that along with all those other scents which are designed to make men helpless and women more sinister and predatory there is a great potential demand for a perfume which will just smell good in a way mildly suggestive of the kind of female person who could not be sinister if she drenched herself in a tubful of man-bait.

This is only one man's opinion, of course, and subject to the frailties of the flesh. There used to be a scent called Black Narcissus. Had its era of popularity in the days of Cal Coolidge. Wow!

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



"—But we're not in any hurry—we just want to travel around the country leisurely."

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Lion And The Video

Some sudden and belated control of video talent was shown within the last few days. Not much has been done about performers, but a lion got the heave-ho. Ordered out of the state of New York, in fact. The cat is named Mogi. Its roars attracted attention to it chained in an apartment house cellar. The lion claimed it was just auditioning. But the owner was arrested. He said he was casting Mogi for television shows. A judge pronounced it cruelty and ordered the owner to scram with Mogi inside of a week. Perhaps the cruelty charge was justified, at that. Until now a lion has been asked to master only one routine in the entertainment world. They mastered it and, while never subscribing to the "there's no business like show business" theme, they did their stuff resignedly. But TV calls for a new script for every show. Which would be no break for the animal kingdom.

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THERE IS NO Berle in the lion world. Nor any wildcat or tiger that would ever submit to the severe routines taken on cheerily by Arthur Godfrey and Sid Caesar. Animals are rugged. But not that rugged. We understand Mogi is glad to have a television career blighted. He feels that ultimately he would get dragged into a quiz program and be exposed as almost as dumb as humans. He is also reported startled by suggestions of a program to be known as Stop The Zoo Tricks, What's My Lion?, Eat The Press or From Jungle To Jingle In One Bounce. There was some talk of two lions and a "Which has the Tom?" angle.

Mogi was a little apprehensive, too, about video's demands for personality and good looks. Lions are famous for their inclination to yawn during the act. They have been known to lie down and even turn their backs on the audience. This would never do in video. A lion would have to appear to be having a grand time, even if bored stiff. Then there is the matter of the effect of a commercial on the king of beasts.

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HUMAN BEINGS ARE passive during the most depressing plugs, but it would be cruel to ask a Nubian lion to endure some of the current ear-splitting jingles without getting a yen for human blood. Could anybody expect a lion to be at ease among the dancing beer cans and marching cigarettes?

To go over in a big way, a lion would have to have a lot of madcap in him. This is a characteristic foreign to big cats. They have an inherent sense of dignity and would never see anything funny in a routine involving seltzer bottles, men's underwear and custard pies in flight. So Mogi is out and glad of it. Nevertheless, the treatment seems a little high-handed in some phases. There is surely a crying need for a sterner attitude toward video talent. But why pick on a lion?

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—The City of East Liverpool asked for $148,325 to operate its departments in the coming year of 1917, but the County Budget Commission chopped off $16,300, leaving $132,025.

"Thompsondale", the summer home of George C. Thompson along the Y. & O. car line, was the scene of a county-wide outing for Masonic lodgemen.

Because of its rapid growth in population, the East End was divided into four precincts for the November election, instead of three.

City councilmen studied a proposal from the East Liverpool Traction & Light Co. to lay a single track from East Fifth to East Sixth along Broadway to connect the present line on East Fifth to the proposed new line to Grandview on East Sixth.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO—Burglars who broke into the Pennzoil Co.'s bulk station on Harvey Ave. in East End took four money bags containing a total of $79.

The Potters Lumber Co. began erection of a super-service station on the site of the old McNicol Pottery at East Sixth St. and Broadway. Estimated to cost $10,000, the station was to be one of the largest in this area with a 30-foot canopy covering the gasoline pumps.

A campaign was under way to ban Sunday movies in East Liverpool with the newly-organized Sunday Observance Association planning to put the issue to a vote on the ballot in November.

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TEN YEARS AGO—The Chamber of Commerce came out in opposition to a 2-mill levy proposed by the county to pay for TB treatment and other charities.

A total of 5,675 pupils were expected to report to classrooms when local schools resumed their sessions after Labor Day.

The 96th annual County Fair, billed as the "biggest yet", got ready for its official opening on Sept. 9.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

The Chinese Nationalist representative accused of failing to account for $19,440,000 is working up his defense. He will claim he was just learning American customs.

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I hear he will say "I have been living in Washington for eight years and I am a victim of environment."

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But it just goes to show the difference between the Chinese and us. Shucks, we wouldn't think of getting excited at anything under a $200,000,000, deal.

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A barber wonders if the Chinese procedure in these cases is any different from ours. He says as he understands it our procedure is—accusation, defense on the ground that the accused is being smeared, Senate investigation, finding of innocent by the majority, finding of guilt by the minority, file and forget.

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Next case please. And move the camera a little to the right, that's my good profile.

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Reg. 10.95

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- Peacock Blue
- Black
- Fushia Red
- Jade Green

SIZES 9 to 15

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Dress her up in cute little plaid or solid dresses for school. They are sturdy and practical and easy to launder. White frosted trims on collar and sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

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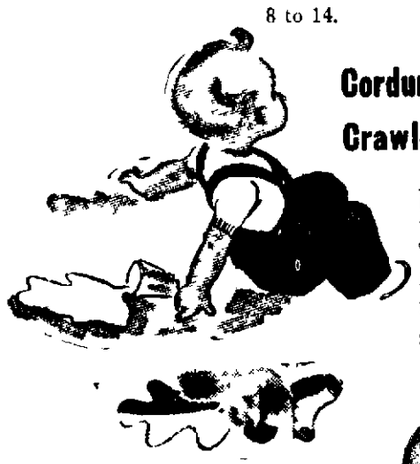

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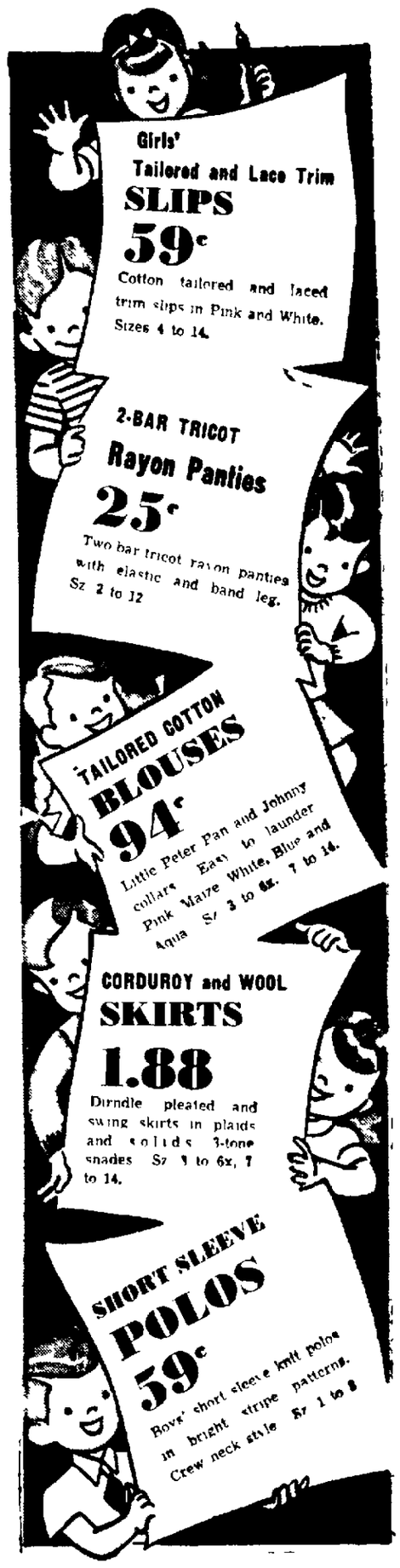

Girls' Tailored and Lace Trim

SLIPS

59c

Cotton tailored and laced trim slips in Pink and White. Sizes 4 to 14.

2-BAR TRICOT

Rayon Panties

25c

Two bar tricot rayon panties with elastic and band leg. Sz 2 to 12

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CORDUROY and WOOL

SKIRTS

1.88

Dirndle pleated and swing skirts in plaids and solids. 3-tone shades. Sz 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

SHORT SLEEVE

POLOS

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Boys' short sleeve knit polos in bright stripe patterns. Crew neck style. Sz 1 to 8

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Popular Bat-Wing Sleeve

TEE SHIRTS 94c

Tee shirts are leading the parade for this Fall. You'll love its dressy appearance with an exotic mandarin neckline. Colors of Lime, Tangerine and Maize. S M L.

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NYLONS

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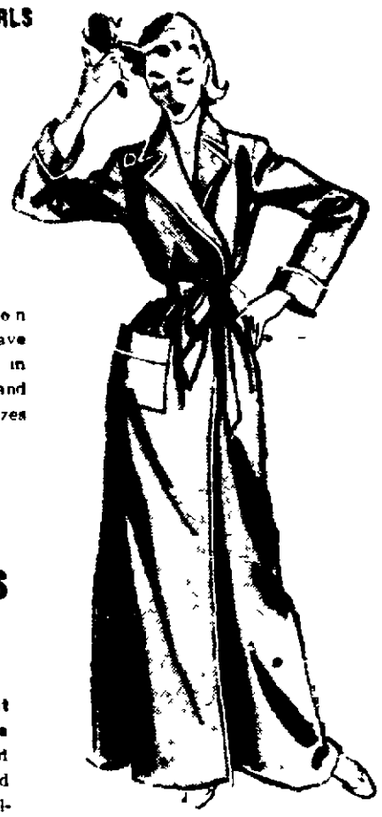

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Caribe China Firm Formed

Sterling Executives Elected In San Juan

Three executives of the Sterling China Co have been elected to posts in the Caribe China Corp in San Juan Puerto Rico s new pottery industry

They were named at a reorganization meeting Monday and Tuesday in the Caribbean Island s capital marking the change in management for the former Crane China Co hotel ware plant

William T Pomeroy is president of Caribe—new name for the concern E Kenneth Koos vice president and general manager, and William Wells director

Pomeroy is president Koos vice-president and Wells secretary treasurer of Sterling

The local men took over supervision last Winter The plant was established originally by a government agency the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co and Earl Crane owner of the Iroquois China Co of Syracuse N Y

It employes 510 and has a capacity of 20 000 dozen pieces of ware weekly

Slayings

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Oaks apartments Four bullets were pumped into his body

Donaldson a university graduate was a former student of the professor

Mrs Lay was killed in her apartment above Donaldson s laundry as she reached into the refrigerator for a cool drink of water She was shot twice in the back

'She was little and old and I figured two shots would be enough " Donaldson told police

He said he was angry at the Lays family because they had him arrested recently on a peace disturbance charge Mrs Lay s son Willie also listed as an intended victim was not at home when his mother died

The two persons who escaped because Donaldson s guns misfired were his landlady Mrs Rose Kahr and her brother Gilbert He stopped at a store they operate Police said he pulled the triggers of his two pistols five times but they misfired each time

'I was embarrassed at all those misfires his statement continued so I ran out of the store and got back into the cab I went to a sporting goods store and got two boxes of new shells '

He also went to the homes of Mrs Ethel Combs his former mother in law and Mrs Leona Anderson an aunt Mrs Combs did not answer her door and Mrs Anderson was not at home

Donaldson blamed Mrs Combs for breaking up his marriage and said he had trouble with Mrs Anderson in previous years

After the killings Detective Marvin Crowley and Sergeant Leo Hoedl found Donaldson standing in the doorway of his laundry calmly smoking a cigarette

'Which murder do you want me for' he asked and then calmly turned over his guns to the officers

'Racers' Forfeit

LISBON Aug 30 — Lauren Andric Jr of R D 2 and Adam Tomati of Grant St arrested Tuesday night for racing each forfeited $25 bonds Wednesday when they failed to appear before Mayor Kenneth Hiscox on charges of reckless driving

Will Police Klan

COLUMBIA S C Aug 30 (AP)—Governor James F Byrnes said today that future Ku Klux Klan rallies in South Carolina will be policed

Some superstitious Chinese believe that eating of dogs flesh gives courage

558 To Attend High School

Wellsville Classes To Resume Tuesday

School bells will call some 558 Wellsville High School students—the highest figure in several years—back to the classrooms Tuesday as a new term gets under way

Principal Francis Gant said this includes some 89 seniors 129 juniors 163 sophomores and 177 freshmen

The opening day schedule calls for classes to convene in the morning and recess at noon for a teachers meeting Wednesday s classes will follow a full time schedule

Enrollment figures available in the grade schools include approximately 325 students for the six grades at Garfield approximately 50 of them first graders and about 100 in the five grades at McKinley 20 to 25 of them attending classes for the first time

Both grade schools will follow similar first-day schedules Following enrollment and assignment to classes school will recess early for lunch to give teachers a chance to get their schedules in order

Then there will be a run through of classes and an early dismissal Regular schedules will be in effect Wednesday

No figures were available from MacDonald School

Korea

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press release from Ridgway s headquarters

The release suggested the Red proposa to re investigate the Kaesong bombing charge may contain some hope for resumption of truce talks The Communists broke off negotiations Aug 23 a few hours after they said a U N plane bombed Kaesong

The Red broadcasts said Ridgway s latest note on the incident again distorted facts and was full of contradictions because he s lying

It particularly assailed his statement that a Red liaison officer refusen a request for a daylight investigation

On the one hand he slanders our side as refusing to conduct a reinvestigation ' the radio said and on the other stubbornly refuses our request for a reinvestigation

The broadcast then asked

Why is Ridgway so afraid of investigation, like a criminal afraid of his final trial? Ridgway s liason officer has said that investigation in the dark of night could not be (held) Why then does Ridgway insist on relying on unreliable investigation and yet refuse to make further investigation?

Ridgway s headquarters has observed that the lapse of time between the original investigation midnight Aug 22 and the Red offer Tuesday to make a new investigation allowed the Communists plenty of time to manufacture new evidence

The U N command said original evidence did not indicate that Kaesong was bombed

The Communist broadcast went into a lengthy denial of Ridgway s statement that the Communists refused to permit a daylight investigation of their evidence

It documented this with a long statement attributed to Colonel Chang Chun shan Communist liaison officer who went to the scene with the U N command representatives Colonel A J Kinney and Colonel J C Murray

One Red broadcast quoted Chang as saying

'In spite of our repeated expression and desire to carry on the investigation that day the U N liaison officer said I refused the daylight investigation However that is a shameless lie

'I not only did not refuse the reinvestigation but also said that if the reinvestigation is necessary I welcomed his coming for the investigation and told him clearly he is welcome at any time

One Peiping broadcast gave a play by play account of the conversation between Kinney and Chang Kinney three times said he wanted to investigate the evidence by daylight Chang insisted it be investigated then

The exchange as reported by Chang over the radio, ended with this quote from Chang

As far as we are concerned we consider the investigations are over But you are welcome to make another investigation if you think it is necessary, provided you contact us by telephone before then '

Pershing Joins Navy

LOS ANGELES Aug 30 (AP) — John J Pershing has ignored the Army to join the Navy Young Pershing lives in near by Glendale

Iran Standing Pat

TEHERAN Aug 30 (AP) — U S. Ambassador Henry F Grady conferred for 40 minutes today with Iran s premier Mohammed Mossadegh He said later there has been no change in Iran s opposition to British proposals to settle the oil crisis

Pope Has Laryngitis

VATICAN CITY Aug 30 (AP) — Pope Pius is suffering from a slight case of laryngitis

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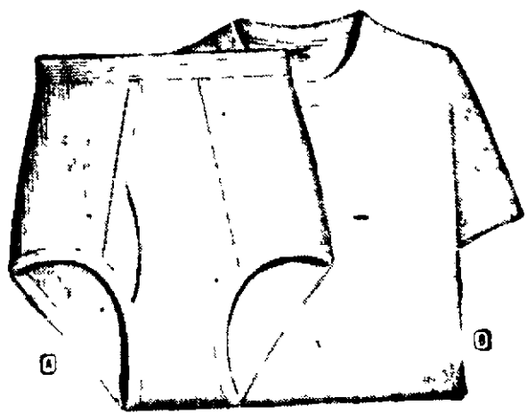

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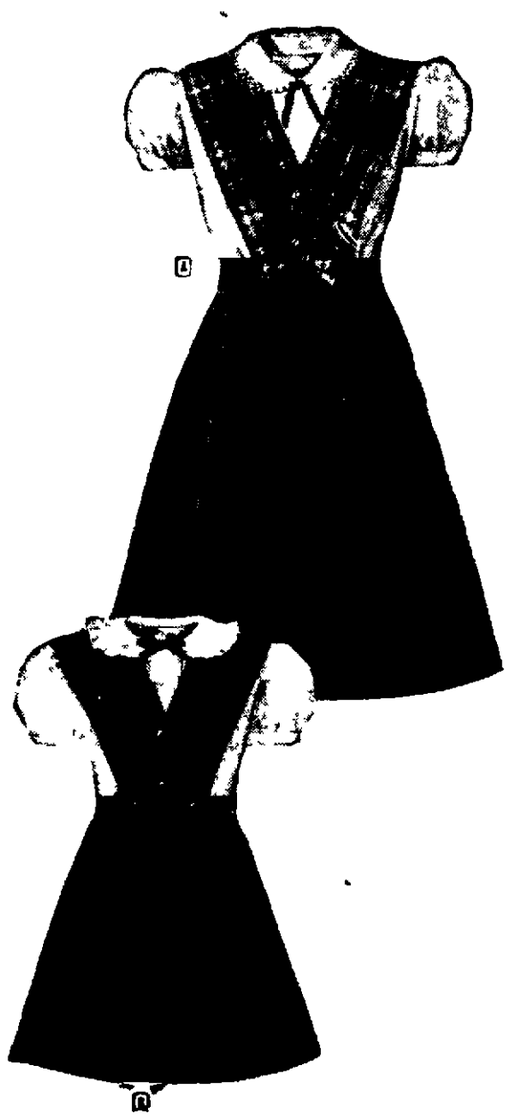

A Girls' smart 3-way corduroy jumper with reversible top which buttons on or off Skirt may be worn separately or with the top plain or plaid side out. 7 to 14. 3.98

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Surviving Without Choosing Sides

It Will Be A Good Trick If Nehru, India Can Do It

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON Aug 30 — India s Prime Minister Nehru is a man living in enchantment

He seems to think India can survive without choosing sides in the conflict between communism and the rest of the world

In the end, maybe it can But remaining a spectator will be a neat stunt if it works Nehru may think it s shrewd to try

India, with its 350 million people, has watched many struggles and seen many empires stumble down into dust

It is still here although it was tied to the British wagon for centuries and has been free and independent for only a year and a half

This ancient background and the fact that India still survives may help Nehru take what he considers the long view the belief that by remaining aloof India can ride out this latest storm

But there never has been a struggle like this one none so basic none so truly worldwide and desperate

For although this struggle is economic as others have been this one also is ideological—a struggle between political freedom and totalitarianism

It is true that India has enormous problems No country has more Newly untied from Britain, it is a country almost trying to start from scratch At this very start of its new life it must find a way to defeat famine and build industry

And its military force is only strong enough to last perhaps two weeks in a modern war And Nehru must be careful about irritating communism, since his two biggest neighbors are Russia and China

But the simple and practical question Nehru must face, however much he tries to duck his head the question any head of a government has to answer for himself is this

Do I have any doubt that communism would take over India if it could? Do I have any doubt that if it wins in the struggle with the West it will take over India which would then be a pushover?

Nehru can t have any illusions that the answer is no He has seen what s happened in eastern Europe He s seen the open aggression in Korea

Even without the example of eastern Europe and Korea he knows because he s an intelligent man that the worldwide hookup to Communist parties even in India is aimed at seizure of power when they can

True Nehru hasn t shown any liking for communism in India He has taken repressive measures against India s own Communists

Since his answer to the question about communism s desire to take over India must be yes it would seem the part of fortnight wisdom to join with the forces which are trying to make it impossible for communism to take over anywhere else

It will be much easier for him of course if he can sit by and let the West make the struggle If it wins India will reap the benefit obtained by others at no cost to itself

In the meantime though he manages to give aid and comfort to Russia by his opposition to the peace treaty drawn up by this country for Japan

In particular he objects to the American-Japanese agreement by which American forces will remain in Japan as an outpost against Chinese or Russian attack especially now that Japan is unarmed

This agreement is contrary to what he proclaims as his political philosophy 'Asia for the Asiatics'

Yet if the U S and its allies had stood apart while communism overran independent South Korea Asia for the Asiatics would have meant this

Communism would be free any time it chose to overrun any independent country by force and no country on the fringes of China is strong enough to resist China's might by itself His slogan, "Asia for the Asiatics', enables him to assume or pretend to, leadership in Asia

But his stand on the treaty has brought him some ill will here

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Slaughtering and meat packing are among the oldest industries in Ohio The early center was at Cincinnati, called Porkopolis on the Ohio'

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550 To Enroll At Salineville

Faculty Announced At High And Grades

SALINEVILLE, Aug 30 (Special) —Approximately 550 children in Salineville Local School District will turn out bright and early Tuesday with scrubbed faces and textbooks tucked underarm as classes begin for the 1951-52 term

Principal A W Shields had only one reminder—children entering the first grade must be 6 on or before Nov 1 to comply with a recent ruling of the County Board of Education

Parents of these children are requested to present birth certificate

The two schools and teachers and grades or subject follow

Salineville High School—Shields principal John Baker Mathematics and History S R Davis Commercial Eugene Greco Music, Mrs Marilyn Solak of Salineville, a Wellsville teacher last year, History and English, Miss Mary Hanley Home Economics and English

Miss Lydia Kirk Latin and English Richard Kroll, Physical Education Science and Mathematics, Eugene Yohst Industrial Arts, Miss Marguerite Burns 7-8, Ruby Shaff of Salineville, new teacher 7-8 and Miss Betty McGaw teacher at Calcutta last year, 7-8

Central Building—Miss Nelle Toban Mrs Florence Beighley and Mrs Mary Whitaker, 5-6 Mrs Esther Yohst 4 Mrs Hazel Baker 3-4 Miss Edna Kirk 3, Mrs Edyth Springer 2 Mrs Ruth Burson, 1-2 and Miss Ada Kirk, 1

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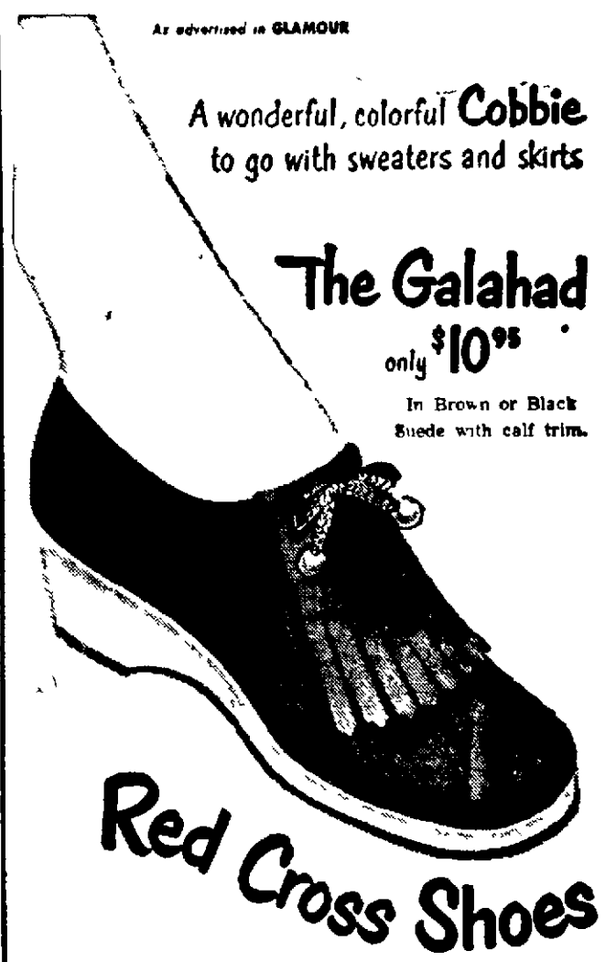

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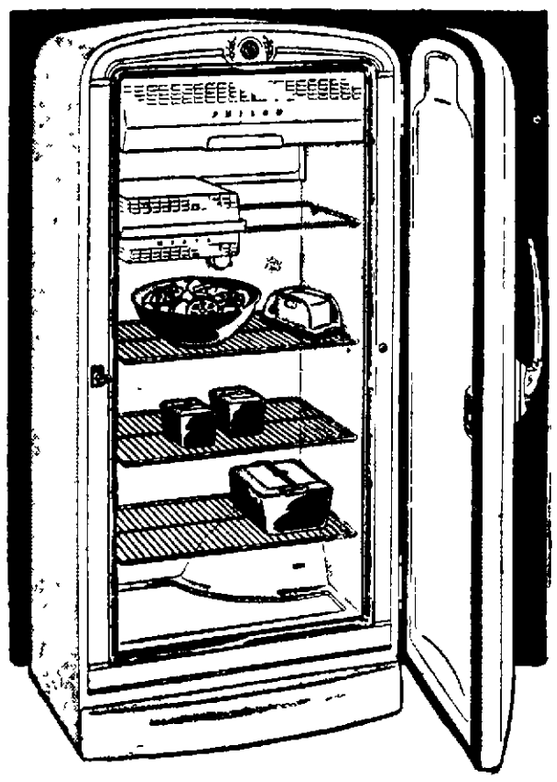

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Social Affairs

Bridal gifts were placed beneath pink streamers attached to a miniature bridal party at the pre-nuptial shower given for Miss Wanda McGaffic Tuesday night. Mrs. Wanda Hooker of Michigan Ave. was hostess with Mrs. Phyllis McDowell and Mrs. Mabel Crumbley associates.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGaffic, 1911 Michigan Ave., Miss McGaffic will wed Robert Thayer, son of Mrs. Sara Thayer of Michigan Ave., in open church nuptials Sept. 8 at 4:30 o'clock in the Boyce Methodist Church.

The names of the couple and the wedding date were inscribed on "good luck" horseshoe favors.

Refreshments were served 16 by the hostess.

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Miss Shirley M. Bickle and John Pease have chosen Sept. 7 for their wedding date.

The open church nuptials will take place at 7 o'clock in the First Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Bickle, 1005 Avondale St., and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease Jr. of R. D. 2.

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An outdoor meeting was held Tuesday night for the W. S. C. S. of the Boyce Methodist Church on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Holliday St. Her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Reed, was co-hostess. Mrs. Lucille Rodgers, president, conducted business and opened with the reading of the 123rd Psalm. Members repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Reports were given by Mrs. Virginia Ward and Mrs. Margaret Hall.

Members of the World Friendship Girls' Group conducted the program and Miss Shirley Weigand and Miss Linda Wagoner told of their experiences at Lakeside Girls' School for Christian Service. They were sponsored by the society.

Vocal trio numbers were given by Miss Velma Ruckman, Miss Weigand and Miss Wagoner.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mae Duffy and closing prayer by Mrs. Paul Bailey.

Refreshments were served 23 by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ella Jackson and Mrs. Hazel Badger.

The meeting Sept. 28 will be held at the church.

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The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday night at the church instead of Monday, Labor Day, as originally scheduled. Mrs. G. C. McBane will be leader.

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The Liverpool Township Grange will meet Friday night in the Grange Hall on Shadyside Ave.

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Members of the Tally-Ho Club and their families will hold a picnic Sunday at Tomlinson Run State Park.

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The 15th annual reunion of the Landfried-Ludwig families will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock in the upper pavilion at Thompson Park.

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A basket noon luncheon will be served at the third annual reunion of the Richardson family Sunday at the Sam Neville farm in Beaver. Mrs. Karol Meek and Mrs. Lester Richardson will have charge of entertainment.

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Miss Gladys Robinson, noble grand, conducted business for the meeting of Ceramic Rebekah Lodge 286 Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Temple.

Refreshments were served 32 by Mrs. Grace Hall and committee. The group will meet Sept. 11 at 8 o'clock.

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Final arrangements for the trip to the Daughters of America National Home in Tiffin were discussed by All-American Council 287, when it met Tuesday night in the Sons of Veterans Hall.

The group will leave by chartered bus Sunday. Mrs. Lesley Tatgenhorst is transportation chairman.

Miss Carmella Lioi, councilor, conducted business, assisted by Mrs. Edna Jane Vitalune, past councilor.

Drill prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Alexana Erwin.

Forty-five were served refreshments by Mrs. Jeannette Bloor, Mrs. Sadie Dray, Mrs. Alma Boston, Mrs. Helen Siebenthal, Miss Lioi and Mrs. Sara Hall.

The group will meet Tuesday night.

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A round and square dance Saturday night will mark the opening of the Labor Day holiday events listed for members of the Country Club and their out-of-town guests.

Dick Golden and his orchestra will play for the affair from 10:30 until 1:30 o'clock.

Golf matches will be held Monday with men playing in the forenoon and mixed Scotch foursomes in the afternoon.

A buffet dinner will follow at 6 o'clock.

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Husbands and children were guests at a hamburg fry held by members of the Emma Adams Missionary Society of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church Tuesday night. Mrs. Mabel Hunter of Glenmoor entertained for the affair.

Approximately 30 were present, and games and contests provided recreation, along with horseshoe pitching for men.

The next meeting will be Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Feit of Glenmoor.

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"A Dead Tree" was the devotion topic by Mrs. Charles Shaffer at the meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary Chadwick of St. Clair Ave. entertained.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Paul Porteous and Mrs. Margaret Brown. Officers' reports were heard and the group planned to pack boxes Wednesday night, in cooperation with the student councilor, for boys in the service.

Games and contests were featured and Mrs. Grace Taylor and Mrs. Rachel Flesher were winners. A "crazy hat" sale was conducted.

Thirty one were present and Mrs. Arzelia Green and committee served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Sept. 25 at the parsonage, 1027 Avondale St. Mrs. Mae Littell and committee will assist Mrs. Brown.

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The birthday of A. M. Fisher, teacher, was celebrated at a picnic for the Sigma Alpha Class of the First Church of Christ Tuesday night in the lower pavilion at Thompson Park.

Twenty-eight were present and Mrs. Fred Yonz and committee were in charge. The blessing was asked by the teacher.

Mrs. Carl Silverthorn of Chester Ave. will entertain Sept. 25. Mrs. Cecil Pugh and committee will serve.

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Baby gifts were placed in a basket decorated with green and yellow rose petals at a stork shower given Tuesday night for Mrs. Robert Bernstorff.

Mrs. Darrell Seraty, 1300 Riverview St., entertained and guests were teachers at the Sixth St. School.

Bibs inscribed with baby terms were presented each guest and the term remained their name for the evening. Games and contests were featured and they fashioned and wore baby bonnets.

Crocheted baby shoes filled with gladioli formed the centerpiece for the table arranged in green and yellow. Favors were "baby faced" marshmellows. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Families were guests at the annual picnic for the auxiliary of American Legion Post 374 Tuesday night in the lower pavilion at Thompson Park.

Forty were present for the 6:30 o'clock coverdish dinner. Mrs. Ellen Bartley was social chairman and Mrs. Helen Bartley had entertainment.

Winners for children's contests were Ruth Ellen Bartley, Ila and Bruce Goempel and Johnny Wallace. Adult contest winners included Mrs. Ellen Bartley, Mrs. Sally True, Mrs. Millie Shilling, Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, Mrs. Kate Nuzum, Mrs. Freda Provost, Mrs. Amelia Wolfe, Mrs. Dolores Kidder, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, E. C. Bartley, Louis Provost, Jack Goempel, Bud Wolfe and Tad Galloway.

The next meeting will be Sept. 11.

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Personals

Miss Juanita Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, 1016 Lisbon St., left Tuesday for a course at North Central Bible Institute, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Galloway and son, Ed, of St. Clair Ave., Mrs. Harriet Hapgood and Mrs. Zelma Knoblock of Orchard Grove Ave. and Ronnie Schmidbaur of Highland Ave. have returned after spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

The Galloways also visited their daughter Mrs. F. Stanley Gee and family in Cleveland, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia. He is a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dallis, 310 West Fifth St., and children, Elsie, Katharine and Anthea, are vacationing with Mrs. Dallis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, of Hinkle, Ky.

Miss Daisy Gilmore of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, has concluded a three-week vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, of Minerva St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and children, Ronny and Kathy, of Oakwood Ave. left last week to make their home in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helman of Baltimore, Md., have concluded a visit with relatives and friends in East Liverpool and Lisbon.

Sergeant John Ruble of Tierra Amarillo, N. M., is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, 213 West Second St.

Mrs. Rhoda Givens and daughter, Nancy, of Gaston Place, and Janet Kay Haught of Ninth Ave., LaCroft, are visiting Mrs. Givens' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Givens, and children in Cleveland.

Private First Class Richard Schneider, husband of Mrs. Ruth Schneider, 675 Lincoln Ave., is spending a 20-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schneider, 1304 Dresden Ave. He is stationed at the McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

The Mary Hammond Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a coverdish dinner Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the social rooms.

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A single-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Maude B. Parsons, daughter of Samuel G. Parsons, 2011 Danbury Ave., and Carl Porter, son of Mrs. Margaret Porter, 900 Orchard Grove Ave., East Liverpool, and the late Sam Porter, was performed Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride.

Rev. Charles Rodda, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of East Liverpool, officiated for the ceremony before the mantel decorated with Fall flowers.

Miss Marguerite Donaldson played an organ prelude and sang during the ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece Navy blue dress with pink and Navy accessories and an orchid corsage. She was given in marriage by her father.

Melvin J. Parsons, nephew of the bride, and his fiancee, Miss Frances Guz, also of Weirton, were the attendants. The dress and accessories worn by Miss Guz were similar in style and color to the bride's and she wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

A reception for 32 guests, including members of the immediate families, the wedding party and relatives, followed in the bride's home.

A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal pair centered the table.

Mrs. Geneva Parsons of Wellsville, and Mrs. J. W. Parsons of Weirton were assisted in serving by Mrs. Bernie Nelson of Wellsville, Mrs. Jack Woods and Mrs. Kenny Moore of East Liverpool.

The bride is a self-employed seamstress and Porter works for the Homer Laughlin China Co. The couple will reside at her home.

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Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Carroll and William Zoellers of Cleveland visited Tuesday with Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. J. A. Cassilman, of the Salineville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson have moved from Broadway to Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Calhoun of Buckeye Ave. have returned from a motor trip through Virginia where they visited the George Washington National Park, Shenandoah National Park and Luray Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard and children, Madonna and Richard, of Broadway have concluded a month's tour through the West and a visit with Shepard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, of Renton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly and daughters, Joan and Charlotte, and his brother, Kenneth Reilly, of New Providence, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton of Maple Ave. for the week.

Mrs. Bessie Terrett of Chicago is looking after her sister, Mrs. Laura Kenney of Springhill Ave., who is recuperating after a month's illness. Mrs. Terrett's mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Terrett, also of Chicago has been visiting her.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

Honoring her sister, Miss Barbara Asher, who will become the bride of Paul Pugh in rites Saturday at 2 o'clock in the First Christian Church, Miss Patricia Asher entertained with a shower Tuesdy night at her home on Pan Ave.

Prizes for games were awarded to Mrs. Marilyn Register and Miss Norma Woomer.

A color scheme of deep blue and pink was used. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilda Asher and Miss Jacqueline Asher.

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The Busy-Bee Class of the Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Ida Louise Ferguson of Indiana Ave., with Susan Kay

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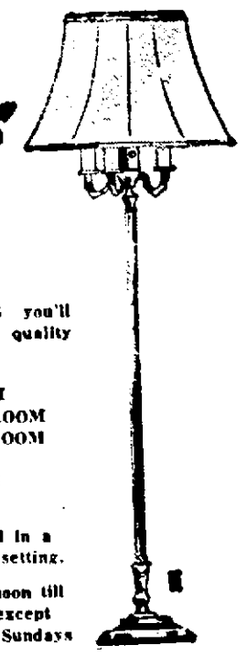

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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Finley, president, in charge. Devotions were led by Elva Jean Finley.

Games were a diversion and prizes were won by Elva Jean Finley and Mrs. M. V. Stone, teacher.

The class will meet Sept. 24.

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A surprise party honoring the 11th birthdya of her daughter, Jean Louise, was held Monday night by Mrs. Harold Gregory, 527 Louisiana Ave.

Fifteen were present for the program of games and other entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss May Wells and Mrs. Joseph McGinnis.

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A committee to plan an exhibit at the New Cumberland Country Fair Friday through Monday was named at a meeting of the Fairview Grange Tuesday night at the Pughtown Grange Hall.

It includes Clarence Deeds, Oliver Johnston, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Philip Gross and Mrs. J. H. Mayhew. The committee was named following a talk by Cecil Jones, president of the New Cumberland Lions Club, which is sponsoring the fair.

It will include a display of hobby work, canned goods, farm produce and flowers.

The program featured numbers by a "Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra", and trio selections by Mayhew Deeds and Mrs. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Archie Huff.

Lunch was served by the social committee, headed by Mrs. Hilary Johnston.

The group will meet Sept. 11 at the Grange Hall.

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The annual picnic of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church was held Monday night at Tomlinson Run State Park with Mrs. Mayme Johnson in charge.

The next meeting will be Sept. 24 at the tabernacle with Mrs. Sue Gibbas, Mrs. Hazel Babb and Mrs. Olive Calderwood as hostesses.

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Mrs. Gertrude Ludovici was received as a new member of the Triple-Trio Club when it met Tuesday night. Three tables of 500 were in play at the home of Mrs. Ada Erlitz of Phoenix Ave.

High score winners were Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson and Mrs. Erlitz. The consolation award went to Mrs. Elizabeth Ludovici and Mrs. Gertrude Ludovici received the travel prize.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burnquist assisted the hostess in serving.

The group will meet Sept. 11 with Mrs. Burnquist of Neptune Ave.

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Chester Personals

Corporal Norman V. Welch has returned to the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington following a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Welch of California Ave. Inducted Nov. 7, Corporal Welch was wounded in action two

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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Mr and Mrs Glenn Seevers 54 California Ave, have returned after a 10-day motor trip to New York City and the New England States

Miss Mildred Smith and Mrs Ann Huff of Third St are spending this week in Cleveland and other lake points

Newell Personals

Mr and Mrs Robert Baxter of Phoenix, Ariz, are spending two weeks with Mrs Baxter s parents Mr and Mrs George Knapp 605 Harrison St, and also Mr and Mrs Chal Baxter of Phoenix Ave Chester Mr and Mrs Merville Knapp of Royal Oak Mich will arrive Friday to spend the week end with the George Knapps

Midland Society

Mrs Alfred Steff Midland 2131

Mrs Hal Kirshler of Chester and Mrs Hugo Oberg of Midland were prize winners when Miss Mary Emma Walters entertained her 500 Club Monday night at her home on Beaver Ave Mrs Keith Caraher of East Liverpool received the guest prize

The hostess Sept 17 will be Mrs Jack Carland of Midland Ave

Midland Personals

Mr and Mrs George Klein and family of Detroit have concluded a visit with Mr and Mrs Mike Yurick in Midland Heights

Mrs James Gohanna of Midland Heights is a house guest of her sister Mrs Mildred Bond in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Chester D Innocenzo and children of Virginia Ave have returned after spending several days with relatives in Fohansbee

Mr and Mrs Joseph Varcalli have returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mr and Mrs Harry Bloor in Midland Heights

Mrs William Veitneir and daughter Mary Ann of West Point have concluded a visit with her brother-in law and sister Mr and Mrs Sam Yurick in Midland Heights

Elkton

Members of the Church Hill Cackle Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Robert Jackson Prizes were won by Mrs Ruth Winters Mrs Freda Ables and Mrs Helen Pike Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Patricia Johnson The club will meet Sept 15

Mr and Mrs George Eells and Mrs and Mrs Delmar Harrold attended the Ohio State Fair Sunday and Monday

Mr and Mrs Paul Sitler of Leetonia and Mr and Mrs Earl Mercer and daughter Mary Beth of Youngstown visited Misses Vida and Beth Switzer Sunday.

J B Johnson of Newark is visiting Mr and Mrs John Woodburn and other local relatives

Jack Daugherty returned Sunday from Columbus where he attended the Ohio State Fair

Mrs Donald Hinten of Leetonia and Mrs John Brooks of East Liverpool visited Tuesday with Howard Pike

Mr and Mrs Thomas Pike Miss Patricia Johnson and Donald Abels attended the Ohio State Fair over the week end

Communion services will be observed Sunday morning at the Methodist Church by Rev Earl Brooks

Mr and Mrs Burrell Reeder are vacationing in the Smoky Mountains area

Mr and Mrs Donald Dickey and Mr and Mrs Jesse Thomas visited over the week end in Ft Wayne Ind

Hookstown

Mr and Mrs Ed Covert Mr and Mrs William Drake Mrs Robert Miller and Miss Olive Floyd visited Sunday in Akron with Rev and Mrs L M Witherspoon Rev Witherspoon is a former pastor of the Mill Creek and Hookstown churches

Miss Kitty Blackmore and Mrs Margaret Davis and daughter Faye of East Liverpool spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C C Hall

Barbara and Merrily Gallatin of Monaca have concluded a visit with their grandparents Mr and Mrs H H MacDonald

Mr and Mrs Carl Alden and son Carl and Mrs Blanche Alden of Massillon visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Nickle and daughter Jane

Mr and Mrs William Campbell and daughters Mary Lou and Nancy, spent the week end in Washington

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Glass and Mrs Gladys Laughlin visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Figley of Aliquippa

Mrs Ann Bigger of Baltimore has concluded a visit with Mr and Mrs Robert Leeper

Mr and Mrs Hugh Leeper and son Hugh Jr and daughter Barbara of Wyandotte Mich, have concluded a weeks visit with Leeper s parents Mr and Mrs R J Leeper Mr and Mrs Fred Leeper and son Wallace of Trenton Mich are visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Leeper

Mrs Lloyd Mansfield of Chester has concluded a two week visit with her parents Mr and Mrs D K Glass

Mr and Mrs Martin Cowan and family of Detroit spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Eugene Frasier

Blain Mott, a member of the 112th Reserve Air Squadron returned Sunday from a two week training period at Reading Municipal Airport Reading Pa

Salineville

Final arrangements for an annual homecoming picnic Labor Day at St Patricks Church grounds were made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society in the Knights of Columbus Hall

Mrs F A Stubley president named committees A ham dinner will be served from noon to 6 p m

A spaghetti supper at the session Sept 10 was planned at a meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion Post Moncay right at the Post Home Mrs Marie Wright president was in charge

Mrs Cleda Peloso and daughter Joanne have returned home from a visit in Norfolk, Va

Mr and Mrs John Flory and children Janice and Stanley of Elkhart Ind visited Tuesday with Mr and Mrs George Lafferty

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Personal
To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache loss of pep and energy headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health When some everyday condition such as stress and strain causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages

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Resistab Tablets, Pack of 10	29c
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The Reconstruction Finance Corp announced formally yesterday that it will make loans where private capital is not available on reasonable terms for construction of housing for defense workers and families of servicemen

In the past the R F C has not made such loans The change in policy was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer the agency said

Reporting Rooms Announced

Senior Class Has Only 295 Students

The Senior Class represents the oldest group in education but it s the baby of East Liverpool High School for the new term in point of the number of students It has only 295

The reporting rooms for seniors for the start of classes Wednesday were announced as follows

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ROOM 305

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Thayer Allison Paul Barlow Don Edl Chadwick Ronald Davis Robert Finlay Richard Garner Donald Heldman Paul James Henry Koenig Herbert Lockhart

Michael Miller Leonard O Hanlon David Powell Ronald Ruder Charles Sell Dale Thornberry Charles Van Dyne Sam Watson

ROOM 306

Mary K Adams Jane Barbour Beverly Birch Myrna Chertoff Shirley Copestick Marjorie Evans Jacqueline Furgason Susan Graff Mary Hohman Lois Ann Justice Frances Kuzmich

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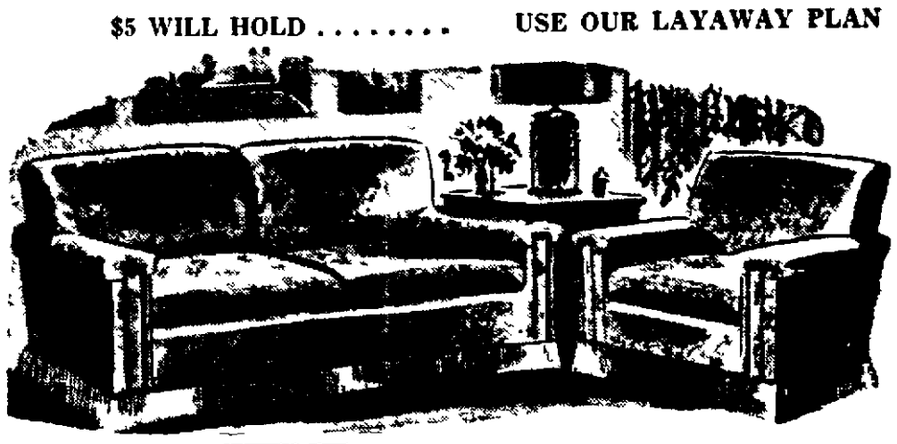

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Many Mistakenly Marked 4-F, Psychologists Say After Test

BALTIMORE Aug 30 (AP)—Don t judge a book by its cover—or a new recruit by his nervousness

That s the advice two Johns Hopkins University psychologists offer the armed services

There s no telling how much good soldier material has been tagged 4-F simply because military psychologists judge by appearances, say Dr Richard S Lazarus and his associate Dr James E Deese

They are conducting a study for the Air Force at the Lackland Tex air base and hope improvements in armed forces training methods may result from their investigations

Thousands of men who could do a good job in the army have been turned away from induction centers because they trembled flushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process, the psychologists reported

But appearances don t mean a thing says Lazarus It s performance that counts

In testing 280 new enlistees at Lackland, Lazarus and Deese found that it is impossible to predict a man s performance merely by observing him, talking to him or even by giving him some of the standard psychological tests

Their findings also indicate that a tough blustering top sergeant, or a bullying factory foreman—in civilian life—can be bad medicine for a man trying to learn a skill

Once he has mastered that skill however, a few harsh words may actually improve his performance

The Hopkins scientists initiated the Lackland experiments to find out exactly how stress and strain affect skilled performance

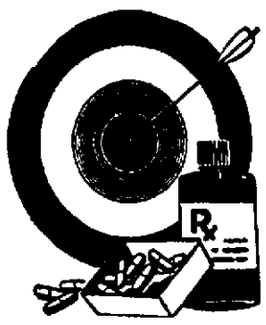
What is the difference, they wondered, between a man who breaks down under pressure and one who does not? And how does stress affect a man s ability to learn? Should a man be kept in basic training over a long period of time?

By answering these and other questions Lazarus and Deese hope to find out how to train men so they will not break down when the going gets rough

The Lackland enlistees were unaware they were serving as guinea pigs

2 Salem Vets Due

SALEM Aug 30—Corporal Daniel F Smith and Private First Class John T Hill were among 1 491 veterans of Korean battlefields aboard the transport Aiken Victory which docked in San Francisco Tuesday



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Connally Hits 'Big War' Talk

Takes Issue With McCarran Warning

WASHINGTON, Aug 30 (AP)—Senator Connally (D) of Texas, veteran head of the foreign relations committee, spoke a reassuring word today as a prelude to the Japanese peace treaty conference

He said he doesn't believe the Russians 'have any intent" of war in their determination to put forward their own proposals for a treaty at the San Francisco conference starting Tuesday Nor he told a reporter does he think war with Russia is imminent

In effect Connally took issue with Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada who told the Senate this week he fears war—the big war—is getting closer rather than remote

McCarran preparing to leave for the San Francisco conference said it will be just one more dirty round in a fight with Russia

We will see in all its frightfulness the tremendous rift which separates the Communist world from the free world McCarran declared

The absence of Nationalist China from the talks he added is frightening

Although the Nationalists fought Japan for 14 years he said they were not invited to the conference because their presence would have provoked a fight in which Russia could have and would have wrecked the treaty

Borrower Burned Up

FALLS CITY Neb (UP)—H A Hewell was annoyed when C B Sheehan wouldn't lend him any money According to testimony Hewell hit Sheehan with a shoe kicked him out the door of a railroad section hand bunk car and then threw a bucket of cold water on him Hewell didn't get the money but he got 15 days in jail

BEATEN BY ROBBER. Metropolitan Opera Co star Genevieve Warner is recovering in an Edinburgh Scotland hospital from the effects of a brutal beating by an assailant The 25-year-old American singer was attacked and robbed near her hotel

New Flying Saucers Supply Yanks In Field

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (AP)—The Army is experimenting with flying saucers — yes flying saucers — to supply troops in the field with water gasoline and other liquids

Disk-shaped containers made of synthetic rubber have been dropped from 400 to 2 000 feet without bursting or spilling their five gallon contents of liquids

When they hit the ground the Army said they stretch to almost double their normal size bound back into the air and then settle down near the point of contact

Tests have shown the containers made in cooperation with the General Tire & Rubber Co may be dropped many times without damage

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Lausche Rules At State Fair

Governor Has His Day At Festivities

COLUMBUS, Aug 30 (AP)—Governor Frank J Lausche had his day at the fair today—Governor's Day

The governor following tradition started the bidding on a carload of champion cattle

The feature event of the afternoon was the Governor's Trophy Race with Lausche presenting the award to the winning driver

Fair records show attendance on Thursday is usually the second highest of the entire week Red Cross officials noted 70 cases of heat exhaustion were treated yesterday They cautioned against attempting to take in the entire fair in one day

One of the exhibits getting the biggest play has been the china doll display in the arts and crafts building

Howard S Foust fair manager came out yesterday with a proposal for a 30-day fair in 1954—the state's 150th anniversary He suggested the 30 days could be divided into special weeks but added he has no definite plans

Foust noted the year round maintenance needed for the fairgrounds and said a longer fair would give the state more for its money

Attendance this year thus far has maintained a high level The weather has been on the side of the figures with hardly a drop of rain to mar the first six days of the eight day fair

Korean Yanks Hailed As Hard And Seasoned

CLEVELAND Aug 30 (AP)—America has fielded its best army in Korea—hard confident and seasoned—Major General Alexander R Bolling assistant Army chief of staff said here last night

The general spoke at a convention dinner given by the Railsplitters Society an organization of former 84th Infantry Division soldiers Bolling commanded the 84th when it stormed German positions in late 1944

"You can't sell our men in Korea short" he declared They're hard they're confident they're seasoned They snapped back with fortitude after two serious setbacks"

The general who as chief of intelligence should know said "the Reds are capable of an attack tomorrow" He implied it could be a dangerous one

More than 200 delegates elected William R Johnson of Falls Church Va to another term as president and chose Washington for the 1952 convention

Japanese Will Open 62 Diplomatic Offices

TOKYO Aug 30 (AP)—The foreign ministry announced yesterday that it intends to open 15 embassies throughout the world after the Japanese peace treaty is ratified

Embassies are planned in the United States Great Britain France Belgium, Italy Argentina Brazil Turkey India Pakistan Thailand Indonesia, Burma the Philippines and the Republic of Korea

Legations are planned in Canada Holland Switzerland Spain Portugal Sweden Denmark Norway Australia, New Zealand, Iran Egypt the Union of South Africa Mexico Chile and Peru

Consulates general will be opened at New York, Chicago Honolulu Sao Paulo Vancouver Hanoi Beirut Calcutta Hong Kong Singapore Sydney, Geneva Bonn and Pusan

Consulates will be opened at Los Angeles New Orleans San Francisco Seattle Monte Negro Belem, Montreal Havana, Port Said Saigon, Marseilles Casablanca Colombo Liverpool Soerabaja, Panama and Bombay

Pal Still Thirsty

ANCHORAGE Alaska (UP) — Jess B Cleland was only trying to provide a little inner warmth to a friend in federal jail here but it cost him a $50 fine A deputy marshal nabbed Cleland as he tied a bottle of whisky to a rope dangling from a second floor jail window

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Wild Birds Blamed For Sleeping Sickness

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (AP)—Government research has proved for the first time that wild birds help spread sleeping sickness

The Public Health Service also says that the disease technically known as encephalitis has increased steadily since 1948

Surgeon General Leonard A Scheele said federal research workers in tests at Greeley Colo. have found the virus of the disease in redwing blackbirds and magpies

Dr T Alden Cockburn who worked on the experiment, said the birds themselves do not become sick Instead they serve as carriers from which mosquitoes get the virus Human beings become infected after being bitten by the mosquitoes

The Public Health Service said there were 1 051 cases of sleeping sickness in 1950 compared with 781 in 1949 an 575 in 1948 It said many thousands of other cases undoubtedly went unrecognized or were wrongly diagnosed

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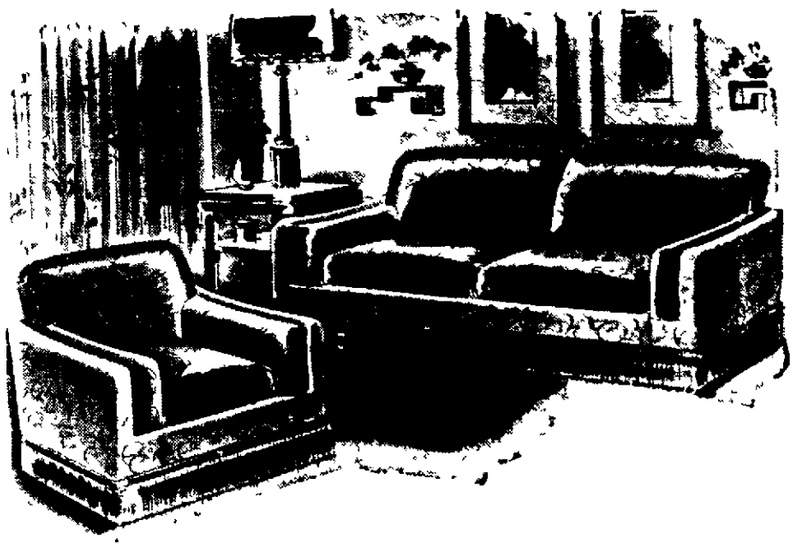

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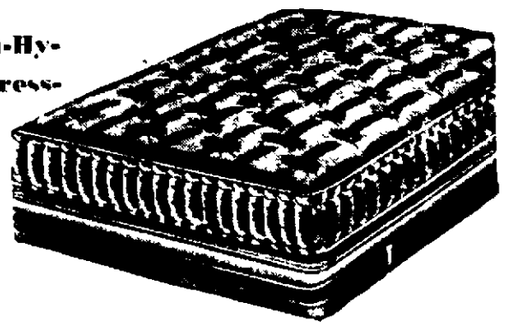

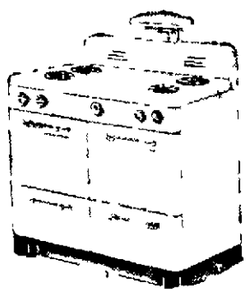

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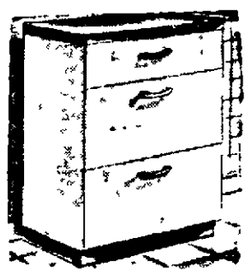

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Thousands of new records 7 for $1 00 at The Harmony House Visit our bargain tables at 104 W 6th St —Adv

Stephan To Address Lions

Captain Lloyd Stephan of the Salvation Army will speak to fellow members of the Lions Club at the weekly luncheon meeting Friday noon in the Travelers Hotel He will discuss Summer camps for youngsters

Cub Scout Team Entertained

Members of the softball team of Cub Scout Pack 7 St Aloysius Catholic Church were entertained at a wiener sizzle Tuesday night at Tomlinson Run State Park by pack committeemen Games were the diversion On the entertainment committee were George Beck Jr Harry D Smith Edward Burns Hugh Ward S A Farrar and Eddie Gill

Wellsville Boosters To Meet

The Boosters Club of Wellsville High School will hold a general meeting at 8 p m Friday in the High School Elmer Call vice president said important business will be transacted and urged attendance

May I Stephenson Teacher Of Piano

Beginners and advance pupils Studio 340 Indiana Ave Chester, W Va Ph 5104 WX —Adv

Takes Part In Maneuvers

Private First Class Richard T Ruble of Company E 325th Airborne Division participated in maneuvers just completed at Fort Bragg N C He s a son of Mrs William Myers 213 West Second St

Deacon Television

Will be open until 9 p m all this week 629 St Clair Ave Ph 4801 —Adv

Seaman In Mediterranean

Boatswain s Mate First Class Charles E Hoffman son of Mr and Mrs Homer J Hoffman 1731 Holliday St is a member of the heavy cruiser Macon which is on an extended tour of the Mediterranean area

2 Navy Men Train

Richard B Beatty 124 Reynolds St and Donald K Pethtel of Shadyside Ave are taking boot training at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge Md

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Starting 18th year of teaching of all types of dancing Fall enrollment Friday Aug 31st 12 noon to 4 p m, Eagles Bldg Ph 5325 or 3388-W —Adv

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

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Seaman William D Jones son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Jones of East Liverpool R D 1 is serving aboard the salvage vessel Deliver operating in the Far East

St Ann s Chocolates

1 lb box $1 00 2 lb box $1 75, 3 lb box $2 50 5 lb box $4 00 Gift wrapped and delivered Ph 5582 —Adv

Teacher Receives Degree

Miss Betty Jean Grimes daughter of Mr and Mrs J H Grimes 212 Indiana Ave Chester has received her Master s Degree in Education from the University of Pittsburgh A sixth grade teacher at Central School in Chester Miss Grimes has taught there for the past six years Work for her Bachelor of Arts Degree was taken at Fairmont State College, Fairmont W Va

Enroll Now For Classes

Now open at Steubenville School of Cosmetology 428 Market St Come in or write for full particulars Steubenville 2 9312 —Adv

24 At Realtors Outing

Twenty four counselors including four from the East Liverpool board attended the Columbiana County Real Estate Board s golf-dinner Wednesday at the Valley Golf Club near Columbiana W F Viggers of Akron executive vice president of the Ohio board was a guest Local representatives were Charles W Hendershot W F McWhorter and A L White of East Liverpool and C W Arnold of Wellsville The county board will meet Sept 18

Husband Still Missing

Mrs Hazel Douglas said no word has been received concerning her husband Fred Douglas who disappeared July 23 East Liverpool police have joined the search for the 5 foot 10 190 pound New Cumberland man who has brown hair and gray eyes

Harmonicas

A complete assortment priced from 60c up to $29 95 at The Harmony House 104 W 6th St —Adv

City To Pay Saturday

City employees will receive their August semi monthly pay Saturday Auditor E Allan McKeever said today

Hospital Escapees Sought

Police were asked today to be on the lookout for a 30 year-old Wellsville man and the 13 year-old boy from Navarre who walked away from the Massillon State Hospital today the Massillon barracks of the State Highway Patrol said

10 Hound Pups Need Home

Dog Warden O E Scott today was hunting a home for 10 hound pups left at his home Wednesday while he was away The pups along with some Shepards and a Collie are being held at the dog pound at the city Incinerator Plant

Dance Studio To Reopen

Miss Agnes Bulger has just returned from New York City where she studied several phases of the dance under one of the country s leading dance instructors Watch for next week s ad announcing the re-opening of her studio for the Fall Term —Adv

Club To Hear Past President

John Bryer past president of the Midland Rotary Club and now a member of the East Liverpool club will be speaker at tonight s meeting of the Midland Club at the Club Belvedere

Midland Lions To Meet

A representative of Bem Cro Titanium Inc will be speaker at tonight s meeting of the Midland Lions Club at Demarios Restaurant The concern operates the experimental titanium plant at the Crucible Steel Co in Midland

Peaches

Large late Elbertas at Cowl Farm below race track —Adv

Boy Held For Probation Action

A 15 year-old Midland Heights youth who was arrested Tuesday at Tionesta in connection with the theft of a Crucible Steel Co worker s car Sunday, today was turned over to Paul Baldwin Beaver County probation officer The car was recovered in Tionesta

Fire Damages Kitchen

Fire believed started in a box of matches in a cupboard damaged the cupboard wallpaper and paint in the kitchen of the home of Roy Wright in Lawrenceville Chester at 9 15 this morning Volunteer firemen limited the blaze to the kitchen No estimate was given of the damage

Births Reported

Mr and Mrs William Crawford of Tampa Fla a son Jack Nichols Aug 26 in a hospital there The mother is the former Helen Nichols, daughter of Mrs Clair Nichols 1867 Lisbon St

Mr and Mrs Thomas Healey 815 Broadway Wellsville, a son Aug 29 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Melvin Clark 1710 Pennsylvania Ave a daughter Aug 29 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs George Irwin 1144 Main St, Wellsville a daughter Aug 29 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Ray Copenhaver 409 West Seventh St, a son, Aug 29 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Ray Moorehead 932 Florence St, a son Aug 29 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Dennis Baker 530 Broadway, Wellsville a daughter Aug 29 at City Hospital

With The Patients

William Green 1016 Dresden Ave is recovering at City Hospital from injuries received about two weeks ago in an auto mishap at McKee St

Mrs Virginia Birkhimer, 804 Morton St is a patient at East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital

Robert Malkin of West Church Lane is recovering from an operation performed Monday at City Hospital

Eddie Ferguson son of Rev and Mrs Robert Ferguson of Irondale, has been returned home from City Hospital where he was a patient

Mrs Jessie Morgan is ill at her home in Irondale

Harry R Thompson 2230 St Clair Ave, is seriously ill

Mrs Margaret Porter who has been seriously ill for the past few months at the home of her son Sam Porter 900 Orchard Grove Ave, remains unchanged

Barbara Stockman 14 daughter of Mrs Eleanor Rice of the Lisbon Road Wellsville has been ill since Saturday with quinsey and a beaded head

John Boyle of Hammondsville Saline Township trustee has been taken to the Cleveland Clinic Hospital from the home of his son Clarence Boyle in Cleveland His wife is ill at the home of the son

Not Nowadays

BOSTON, Thomas F Murray first master woodworker at the Boston Navy Yard started work there in 1904 when he and other apprentices were paid eight cents an hour

Printer To Get Poll Book Copy

Copy for poll books for the Nov 7 election will be forwarded to the Columbus Blank Book Manufacturing Co today Clerk Frank R O Hanlon of the County Election Board said

Copy for ballots already has been delivered to the Keystone Printing Co

Twenty six issues from state, county municipal village township and school districts have been received he said

They include five bond issues a proposed state amendment and 20 tax levies

Four of the bond issues are for new schools and the other is for the proposed new county jail, courthouse addition receiving home and hospital addition

Tax levies have been received from Wellsville and Salem cities Rogers village Franklin and West Townships and 15 school districts The state amendment provides a county may have more than one probate judge

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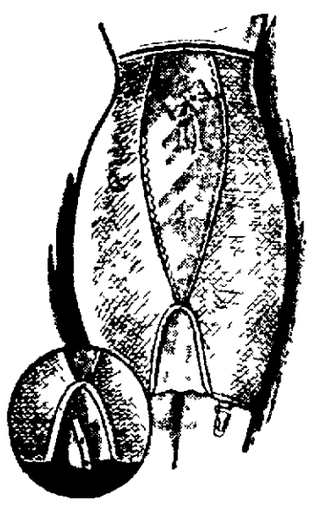

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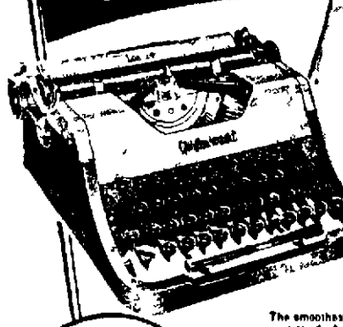

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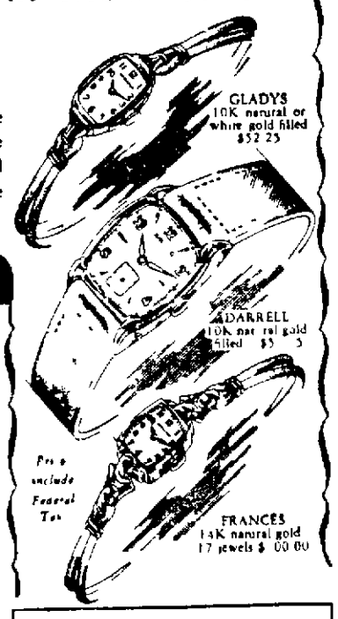

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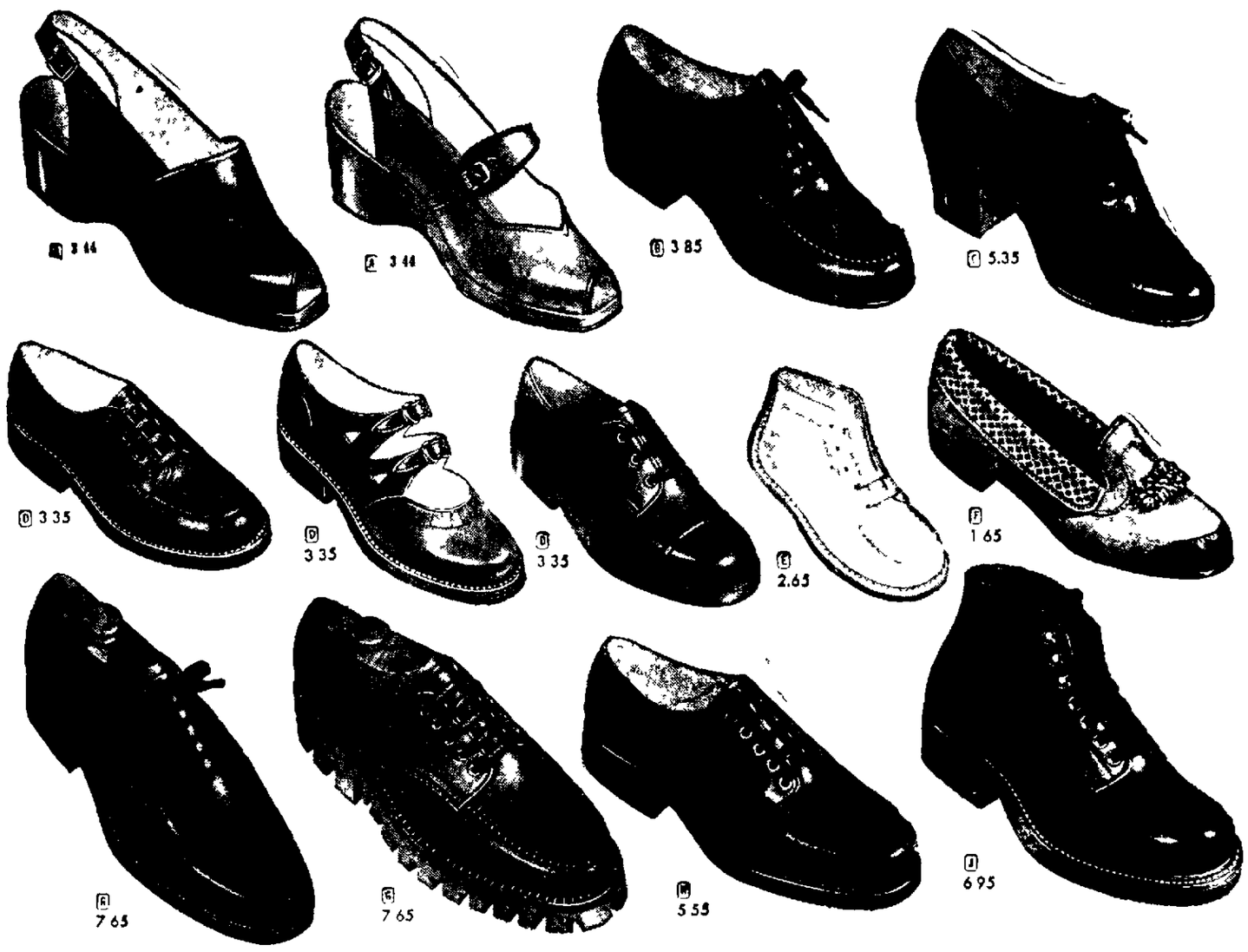

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Thinks Right Will Triumph

Dishonesty In Public Life Denounced By Hoover

DES MOINES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Herbert Hoover declared today this nation is experiencing "a cancerous growth of intellectual dishonesty in public life which is mostly beyond the law".

"These evils," the country's only living former president warned in a belated birthday address, "have defeated nations many times in human history. The redemption of mankind by America will depend upon our ability to cope with these evils right here at home.

"It its frustration, the Congress is groping for some sort of code of ethics which might protect the citizen from his own officials. Much as Congress has my good wishes, something stronger than a new code of ethics is needed in America.

"Congress can well widen the laws so as to clutch the new kinds of bribes and benefits they have discovered. But Congress cannot reach intellectual dishonors."

But, he told residents of his native state in accepting an award, right will triumph "because I know America is turning its face away from the maudlin left isms and the spread of untruths of the last two decades.

"We sense the frauds of men's minds and morals. Moral indignation is on the march again. I cannot but feel there is strength in character and truth and decent living. And it will triumph."

The nation's elder statesman this year deferred his customary birthday address until today. He had said it would contain his thoughts for his 77th birthday, Aug. 10.

Hoover's remarks were made to thousands of Iowans assembled at the state fair. They were broadcast nationally.

Preceding his address, he accepted the "Iowa Award". It was the first plaque and scroll presented by the Iowa Centennial Memorial Commission for distinguished citizenship.

In following the theme "concerning honor in public life", the former Republican president did not specifically mention the Democratic administrations which followed his own. Although he cited numerous happenings since he left the White House, he said near the start:

"Let me say at once that honor is not the exclusive property of any political party."

Hoover reviewed many incidents, then commented repeatedly "think about it."

He said: "Our greatest danger is not from invasion by foreign armies. Our dangers are that we may commit suicide from within by complaisance with evil. Or by public tolerance of scandalous behaviour. Or by cynical acceptance of dishonor."

Turning to what he termed "the flight from honor", Hoover said "during the recent past we have had a flood of exposures by congressional committees, by state legislatures, by grand juries in scores of cities and the press".

He said he sometimes wonders what the "founding fathers" would say about "the 5 per centers, mink coats, deep freezers and free hotels? Or favoritism in government loans and government contracts?

"Or failures to prosecute evil-doers who spread cancerous rackets and gambling rings with their train of bribed officials? Or of those who coquette with traitorship? Or of secret and disastrous commitments of our nation which were denied at the time?"

Hoover said corrupt propaganda which employs "standardized gadgets" and "slogans" is one of the chief instruments of intellectual dishonesty in public life.

"These gadgets," he said, "have been very handy tools for making American over into 14 new varieties and getting us into hot and cold wars."

He suggested that the nation turn to the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the "rules of the game which we learned at our mother's knee", and asked: "Can a nation live if these are not the guides of public life?"

MIXED GOODS. The engine driver (back to camera) and fireman try to explain their jumbled train wreckage to British police after their freight train crashed through buffers in Lanarkshire and plunged over an embankment into the street. The uninjured pair said that the engine developed a skid and the brakes failed.

Elevator Arrives For Courthouse Use

LISBON, Aug. 30 (Special) —The Courthouse elevator is "going up"—the Westinghouse Electric Corp. delivered it Wednesday afternoon, complete with guide rails and door frames. Installation will start soon.

The self-operated lift will have a capacity of 2,000 pounds and travel 100 feet per minute. It cost $16,822.

Work on the shaft was completed as far as possible several weeks ago by the Potters Lumber Co. of East Liverpool. When door frames are installed, the shaft will be plastered and painted to match the walls.

Western Union Offers Proposed Rate Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. has handed the government a schedule of proposed rate increases designed to boost the company's revenue by about $9,500,000 a year.

Such a boost was approved in principle last Friday by the Federal Communications Commission. The company had asked for authority to increase its take by about $11,700,000.

The F.C.C. said that was too much. It called on the company to submit a rate scale that would bring in about $9,500,000 to cover rising operating costs, including a recent wage raise.

The proposed scale, submitted yesterday, aims at that figure. The company said it hopes the scale will be approved by the F.C.C. in time to become effective Saturday.

The company proposed advances of 9 to 50 per cent in regular full rate telegrams; an increase from 10 to 15 words in the basic minimum charge on straight telegrams, and advances in press and day and night letter rates.

Under the proposal, the minimum charge for press matter would be 50 cents instead of 35.

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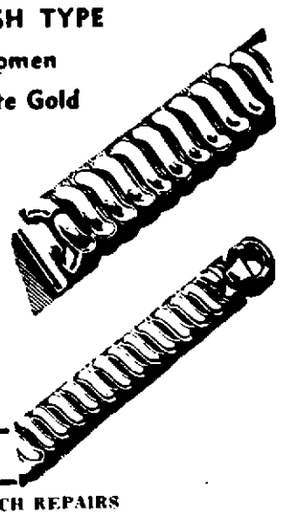

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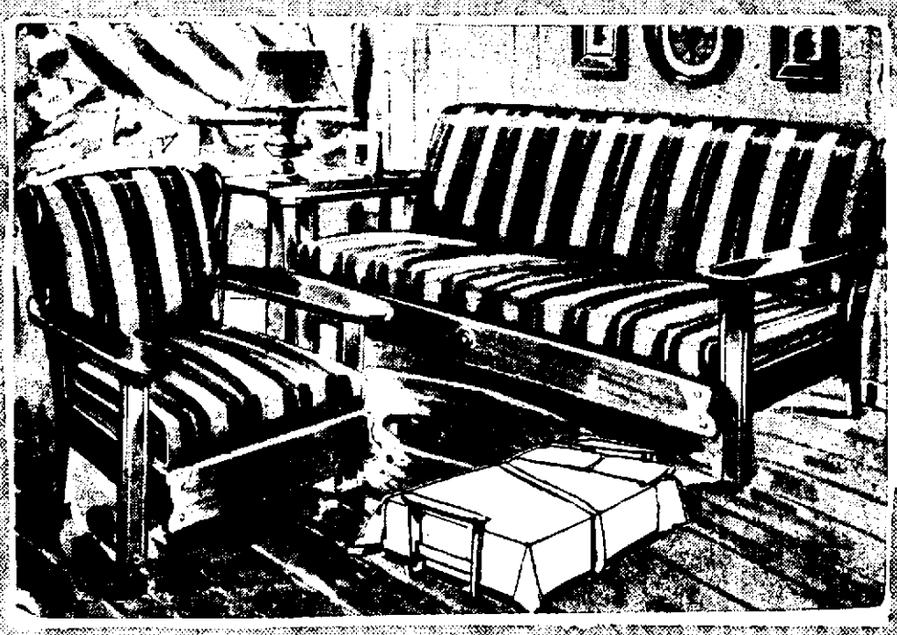

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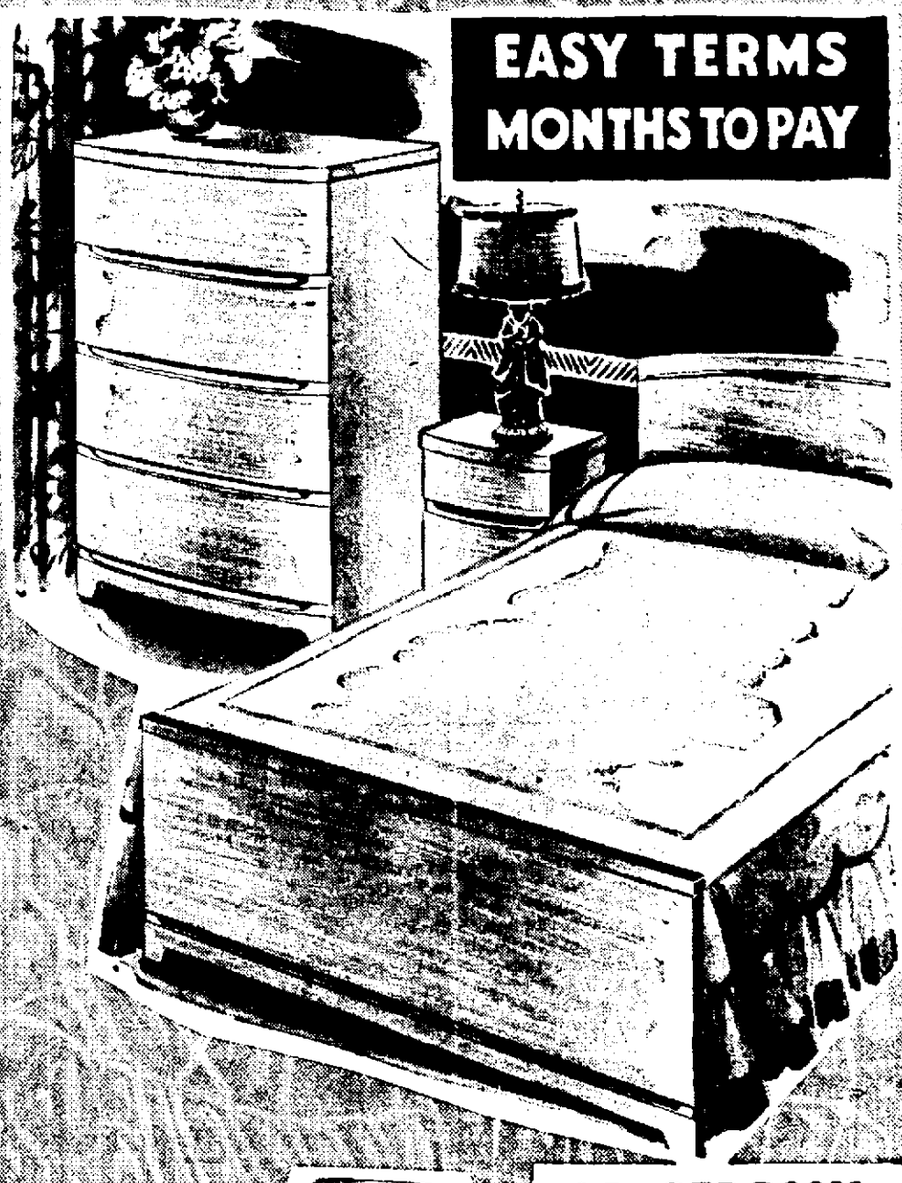

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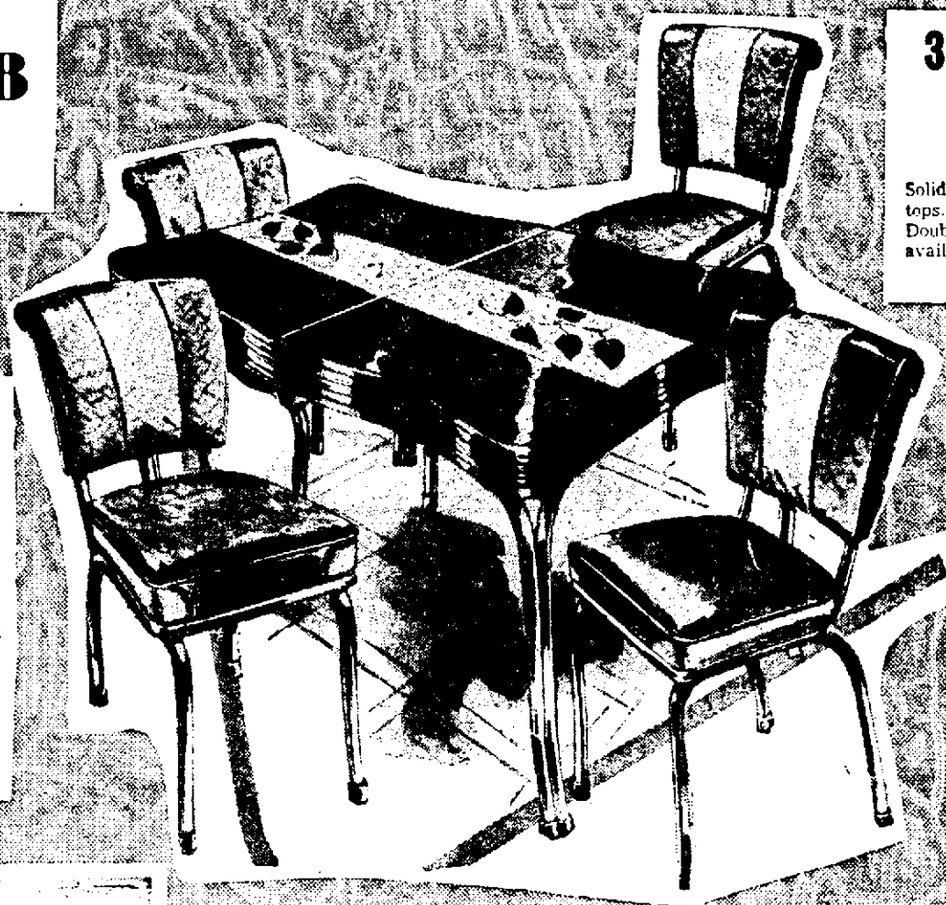

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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

Here Are A Few Collector's Items

Most everything I know I have learned from radio or television which has given me possession of some of the most heterogeneous and useless information on earth

"What millionaire spinster is expected to marry her stepfather?" quoth Louella Parsons some time ago I'd never have known which millionaire spinster is expected to marry her stepfather if I hadn't been listening And if you think I'm going to pass this little nugget along, you're crazy. Do your own research That's a collector's item

If you have a passion for this sort of information, there are lots of places you can get it on radio or TV

Try Happy Felton's Talk Back (ABC 3 45 p m, Fridays) If you'd been alert you might have learned from this program what happens to old trolleys, a subject that was canvassed thoroughly last February In fact it was canvassed so thoroughly that any other old trolley canvassers had better canvass something else like, say, why do fashions models strike such grotesque poses

No you'd better lay off that one, too It was canvassed—you might almost say blanketed—on the same program last winter

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INCIDENTALLY—though it hasn't anything to do with the collection of useless information—Happy Felton played host one day to a lady author whose book bears my favorite title for 1951

The author is Mrs Kirsten Sergel The book is I Just Like To Kill Things What sort of things Mrs Sergel—ideals, hopes illusions? Or just people?

Another good place for odd and arresting information of no particular use is the Rod and Gun Club of the Air It was from this program I learned that the fish known as the witch keeps her husband a tiny creature permanently attached to her head

That item belongs in my collection all right but I don't know how to catalogue it—under fish or watch than just hear about odd facts about animals, try This Is Your Zoo a Baltimore TV (WAAM) program where not long ago they demonstrated how to force feed a sick snake, something I've wanted to see for a long time

Or perhaps you ar a collector of small controversies Some of the smallest controversies of all time have been passionately debated on discussion programs

A good place to look for these is Man On The Street interview It was on one of these programs that I heard a tremendously learned wrangle on the topic "Are parents obligated to keep the television set on to entertain baby-sitters?"

The debate had reached a peak of white hot intensity when a Yonkers housewife stepped in and declared that she used the TV set as an intelligence test for baby-sitters If they couldn't manage a television set they weren't smart enough to handle babies—a very debatable proposition

Along with small information and small controversies I've been busily collecting small jobs on television

Joe Ranson and Richard Pack have just written a book called Opportunities In Television which pretty thoroughly explores the training and qualifications for actors writers directors engineers and people like that But it doesn't cover any of the jobs I'm curious about

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HOW ABOUT that pretty girl who hands out $100 bills on Break The Bank?

Where—Mr Ranson Mrs Pack—did she get her training for that job and how, exactly did she break into that line of work?

Or how about the Old Gold Girl the one who is covered by an Old Godl package from her head to her hips? Where did she study and what did she study before she broke into the big time?

Then there's the lovely young lady on Beat The Clock who helps the contestants pour water all over themselves, trying to fill milk bottles while standing on their heads

I know a girl who is looking for that kind of work and who has all the qualifications—pretty legs, a nice smile and an intimate acquaintenship with milk bottles But she doesn't know where the job opportunities are

As a matter of fact I have a whole list of applicants for similar jobs—the girl on the Vaughan Monroe show who pushes a button which lights up the favorite song of the troops at Fort Dix the girl who holds up placards for the panel members on It's News To Me the girl who helped Ralph Edwards propel a man called Nash through a mechanized automatic car washing line

One babe I know wants even more specialized work She wants to be the girl on the Arthur Murray show who tells Mrs Arthur Murray how her personality changed how she won a raise a husband and illimitable happiness after she learned how to dance

Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6 00 Video Adventures
6 30 News
6 45 Supper Time
7 00 Captain Video
7 30 News—Sports Highlights
7 45 Pitt Parade
8 00 Burns & Allen
8 30 Stop The Music
9 00 Amos n Andy
9 30 Blind Date
10 00 Unannounced
10 30 Sho Biz Quiz
11 00 Holiday in Paris
11 30 News
12 00 News Roundup

Friday Daylight

10 00 Test Pattern
11 30 Studio Control
12 00 News
12 10 Studio Control
12 30 County Fair
1 00 The First 100 Years
1 15 Kay's Kitchen
1 45 Stars On Parade
2 00 Variety Resort
2 30 County Fair
3 00 Miss Susan
3 15 Skip Nelson Show
3 30 Bert Parks
4 00 Straw Hat Matinee
4 45 Space Cadet
5 00 Credit Time
5 15 Happy's Party
5 30 Cisco Kid

MISS COLORADO. Although born in Como Tex Miss Jo London now a resident of Aurora, Colo has been chosen to represent Colorado in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City She's 20 and has black hair and dark blue eyes

Missing Girl Calls Pour In

Cleveland Police Still Grill Two Men

CLEVELAND Aug 30 (AP)—The strange disappearance of 10 year-old Beverly Potts has stirred greater public response among Clevelanders than any local incident in 20 years police said today

Three detectives do nothing but handle the 1 500 telephone calls that flow daily into headquarters—calls from cranks as well as disturbed citizens trying to help

The interest in Beverly who vanished Friday night on a visit to Halloran Park already has far surpassed the excitement created when Sheila Ann Tuley, another small girl was murdered here two years ago

In charge of the search is Deputy Inspector James E McArthur He has hardly slept at all and the telephone policemen have gone through nine pounds of coffee this week

So far as suspects are concerned, two men still are being held today One is 26 the other 56 Both have records as child molesters and live in the neighborhood of Beverly's parents Mr and Mrs Robert Potts

Their accounts of their activities on the night Beverly disappeared are rather vague, McArthur said, but so far he is by no means sure either one had anything to do with her case

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British railways employ a staff of 605 000 operate 52 000 miles of tracks maintain 6 500 passenger stations and convey 982 000 000 passengers a year

World Methodists Launch Conference

OXFORD, England, Aug 30 (AP)—Georgia theology Professor W R Cannon told the 11-day conference of world Methodists today that Christian principles can make a happier worker than the welfare state

Cannon who teaches at Georgia' Emory University told the 500 delegates from a dozen countries

The governments of the world may be made wise if they seek the lover of God but I am not so sure you can substitute a full stomach for honest toil I am not so sure that by providing social security for everybody you can cause them to realize the sacredness of work and their own responsibilities'

Delay Church Opening

LISBON Aug 30—The Presbyterian Church closed this month for redecorating has postponed resumption of services from Sunday to Sept 9 because the work is not complete Rev Paul T Gerard announced

It's Water, Isn't It? Landlady Maintains

CROW LAKE, Canada (UP)—Earl and Sanford Jacox of Plymouth, Ind on a fishing trip here discovered the camp lacked running water

When their landlady gave them a pail of water, they filled a thermos bottle and went fishing on the lake Later, they asked her where they could get some more

Dip it out of the lake like I did before" she replied

KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WRBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
THURSDAY—Night			
6 00 News	Louis L Kaufman	News	Guy Lombardo
6 15 Tello Test	Sports Songs	Sports	Beckley Smith
6 30 Slim Bryant	Open House	Newsreel	Pie Traynor
6 45 3 Star Extra	Open House	Lowell Thomas	Songs of Sage
7 00 Thtr Music	The Rosary	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7 15 Thtr Music	News	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7 30 World News	Silver Eagle	Club 15	Gabriel Heatter
7 45 Man's Family	Silver Eagle	Edwin Murrow	News
8 00 H Hoover	Newstand Theater	FBI Pgm	Musicale
8 15 H Hoover	Newstand Theater	FBI Pgm	Musicale
8 30 Dimension X	Star Playhouse	Escape	Rod Gun Club
8 45 Dimension X	Star Playhouse	Escape	Rod Gun Club
9 00 Dragnet	Amateur Hour	Inspector	True or False
9 15 Dragnet	Amateur Hour	Inspector	True or False
9 30 Counterspy	Amateur Hour	Playhouse	Press Roundup
9 45 Counterspy	Road News	Playhouse	Press Roundup
10 00 Playhouse	Operation Dixie	Lou Sikora	News
10 15 Playhouse	Operation Dixie	Cavallero	Guest Star
10 30 Playhouse	News	Wax works	Just Listen
10 45 Playhouse	Orchestra	Sammy Kaye	Just Listen
11 00 News	News	News	Beckley Smith
11 15 Songtime	Elmer Davis	Sports	Reading Music
11 30 Dance Band	Swing Shift	Dance Orch	Reading Music
11 45 Dance Band	Swing Shift	Dance Orch	Reading Music
FRIDAY—Daylight			
7 00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7 15 Ed Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Penna Special
7 30 Ed Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time In Jiffy
7 45 Ed Rainbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8 00 News & Music	News	World News	News
8 15 B C C Show	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8 30 News	Dave Tyson	News Bill	Tune Time
8 45 Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
9 00 Cinderella	Br'kfast Club	News & Bill	News
9 15 Cinderella	Br kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Wisdom Wins
9 30 Janet Ross	Br kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Musicreel
9 45 Or Guard	Br kfast Club	News Bill	Musicreel
10 00 Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	Record Hits
10 15 Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	Record Hits
10 30 D bl or N thg	Betty Crocker	Arth Godfrey	K Kuhlman
10 45 D bl or N thg	Romances	Arth Godfrey	K Kuhlman
11 00 Break Bank	John Edwards	Arth Godfrey	Bing Sings
11 15 Break Bank	David Amity	Arth Godfrey	Bing Sings
11 30 Jack Berch	Crosby Sings	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11 45 Garroway	Crosby Sings	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12 00 News	Neighbor's Voice	Wendy Warren	News
12 15 Brunch	Gardner & Van	Aunt Jenny	Curt Massey
12 30 Brunch	Woman's World	News	Say With Music
12 45 Share It	Gift Shop	Just for You	Say With Music
1 00 Tello Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Reqst Matinee
1 15 Home Forum	Dave Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1 30 Home Forum	Rosey Rowswell	Dr Malone	Musicale
1 45 Songs by Eve	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2 00 D bl or N thg	News Tunes	Mrs Burton	G I Musical Call
2 15 D bl or N thg	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	G I Musical Call
2 30 Live Rich	News Tunes	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2 45 Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3 00 Beautiful Life	Tune Factory	Hilltop House	Home Final
3 15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Req st Matinee
3 30 Pepper Young	Tune Factory	House Party	Req st Matinee
3 45 Right to Joy	Tune Factory	House Party	Req st Matinee
4 00 Bkst ge Wife	Tune Factory	The Menjous	Bartell Show
4 15 Stella Dallas	Tune Factory	Music Fishing	Bartell Show
4 30 Widder Brown	Tune Factory	Bush Cowboys	Bartell Show
4 45 The Woman	Tune Factory	Melody	Bartell Show
5 00 Plain Bill	Tune Factory	News—Music	Mert's Discs
5 15 Front Page	Tune Factory	Melody Matinee	Mert's Discs
5 30 Wax Museum	Tune Factory	Baseball Music	Singing Marshal
5 45 Wax Museum	Sutherland	Curt Massey	Singing Marshal

TONIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6 00 News
6 15 Sports Scores
6 30 Bob Montgomery
6 45 Twilight Time
7 00 John Vandercook
7 15 Wthr Big Inning
7 30 Song Shop
8 00 News Glen Miller
8 30 Russ Morgan
8 45 News
9 00 Vaughn Monroe
9 15 Bob Eberly
9 30 David Rose
9 45 Organ Portraits
10 00 News
11 00 News Sports
11 15 Sandman
12 00 News Sign off

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6 00 News Chapel
6 15 Jamboree
6 30 Farm Hour
7 00 News
7 15 Exeopener Show
8 00 Exeopener Show
8 30 Milt Herth Trio
8 45 News
9 00 Open House
9 15 Daily Devotions
9 45 Franklin Kennedy
10 00 Ragtime Revue
10 30 Rangers Quartet
10 45 Spotlite On Stars
11 00 News
11 15 Hollywood Editor
12 00 News
12 15 Musical Diary
12 45 Wellsville Story
1 00 Beatrice Kay
1 15 Little Show
1 30 Voice To Arth
2 00 News Studio A
2 15 Studio A
2 45 Songs We Recall
3 00 News
3 15 Dick Haymes
3 30 South of Border
3 45 Guy Lombardo
4 00 Jerry Gray
4 15 Eddy Howard
4 30 Ridge Runners
4 45 Polka Time
5 00 News
5 15 WOHI Club

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7 00 Sunshine Express
7 30 Express Devotions
8 00 News
8 15 Pleasure Inc
9 00 Lest We Forget
9 30 Party Line
10 30 Way of Truth
10 45 Telequiz
11 00 News
11 15 Meet the Band
11 30 Polka Party
11 45 Kiddies Korner
12 00 News
12 15 Musical Diary
12 30 Luncheon Club
12 45 Farm Report
1 00 News
1 30 Open Date Time
2 00 Alt Varieties
2 30 Matinee
3 00 News
3 15 Poetry Nook
3 30 Club Pottery
5 00 News My Song
5 15 That's My Song
5 45 Parade of Sports
6 00 News
6 15 National Guard
6 30 Sabinesville Parade
6 45 Front Page Drama
7 00 Jim Lowry Show
8 00 News Sports
8 15 Sign Off

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2 Of Lisbon's Schools Will Open Tuesday

New Building's Use Delayed To Sept. 10; Enrollment Is 1,160

LISBON, Aug. 30 (Special)—Approximately 830 of the town's 1,160 students will start to school Tuesday—470 at the High School and 360 at Lincoln—but opening day will be delayed a week for 330 at McKinley Building.

V. J. Ullman, superintendent, announced the postponement Wednesday and said the time will not have to be made up in June. Construction work on the new building fell behind schedule. Classrooms will be ready for Monday, Sept. 10, the new opening date, he was told.

Returning pupils at the other schools will find banker's hours the first day—they don't have to report until 10 a.m. School will continue all day.

Fifty-three kindergarten pupils registered Wednesday at the High School with another registration scheduled today. The class will be limited to 50 youngsters, Ullman said. Only 45 enrolled last year.

George M. Nance, High School principal, said 466 pupils have registered, an increase of 12 over last year. The roll includes 138 freshmen, 144 sophomores, 114 juniors and 70 seniors.

Vocational Agriculture was added to the curriculum this year by the Board of Education and plans are under way for the construction of an agricultural workroom sometime this Fall.

The teaching staff, by schools:

High School—Miss Alice Armstrong, Physical Education; Miss Nancy Baukenecht, English and Speech; Miss Lucile Bennett, History and Mathematics; Miss Bernice Blosser, Commerce; Frank Solak, Industrial Arts; Norman Broscoe, Commerce; Edwin Bucker, History and Physical Education; Miss Dorothy Cameron, English and Latin; Edgar Hoopes, Science and Mathematics.

Mrs. Ruth Hoopes, Home Economics; Jack Mills, Social Science and Physical Education; Mrs. Marie Parry, Mathematics and librarian; Bill McFerren, General Science and freshman coach; Mrs. Margaret Thrasher, French and English; Mrs. Rebecca Tschantz, Home Economics; Miss Mary Jane Wilson, English; Harold Windram, Vocational Agriculture; Mrs. Margarette Blocksom, Art; Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, Vocal Music; Samuel Means, Music, Arthur Wise, bandmaster.

Lincoln School (Grades 1-2-3-4 and 7-8)—Mrs. Victoria Rum, principal; Gerald Fauls, Mrs. Kathleen Thyng, Mrs. Virginia Smeltzer, Mrs. Bernice Freshley, all 7-8; Mrs. Florence Forbes and Mrs. Nellie Thorne, both 1; Mrs. Olive Brown and Mrs. Ann Halverstadt, both 2; Mrs. Bernice Arter and Mrs. Helen Goodballet, both 3, and Mrs. Twila Hoehmann, 4.

McKinley School (Grades 1-6 and kindergarten)—Miss Della Wetzel, principal; Miss Grace Todd and Mrs. Mary Pettit, both 6; Miss Dorothy Hildebrand, Miss Wetzel and Mrs. Dorothy Young, 5; Mrs. Mary Flugan, 4; Miss Ethel Heim, 3; Mrs. Grace Smith, 2, and Miss Nettie McPherson, 1. Mrs. William Marshall, kindergarten.

Custodians: Erle McClintock and John Piper, High School; Cradie Thomas, stadium; Clarence Fisher, Lincoln, and Ross Gilbert, McKinley. Rev. John Cameron will be attendance officer.

TEMPERATURE HIT 109 DEGREES. Bernard Seiden, 54, appears to be in pretty fair shape at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, after having a temperature of 109 degrees for more than half an hour. Medical authorities say such a temperature damages the brain and results in death, but there's Seiden, big as life. He is being treated for a kidney ailment.

Larson To Go Shopping For Critical Materials

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) — Uncle Sam's housekeeper, General Services Administrator Jess Larson, today prepared to take over the chore of shopping in domestic and world markets for the materials of war.

Under terms of an executive order President Truman issued yesterday, Larson will set up a new office, the Defense Materials Procurement Agency, as soon as the Senate confirms his nomination.

Larson is not expected to resign as G.S.A. administrator, but will free himself for full-time effort in the new assignment by turning the G.S.A.'s day-to-day operations over to his deputy, Russell Forbes of Tampa, Fla. He will draw only his G.S.A. salary.

The new agency will be responsible not only for buying defense metals and materials and reselling them to defense industries, but, in, Truman's words, for "increasing the supply of critical and strategic materials both domestically and abroad".

Irondale

Private Robby Sharp of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Robert Wilson of Follansbee, attended homecoming ceremonies over the week end.

Terry Fagan of Canton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Dallas.

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Hurl A-Bomb At Hurricane? Peril Too Great, Expert Says

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 (AP) — Now that we are in the middle of the hurricane season, comes the question, "Can't the atomic bomb be used to halt these man killers?"

W. R. Stevens, chief forecaster in the U. S. Weather Bureau here, says the answer is no.

The matter has been discussed in the Weather Bureau, Stevens said, "but not seriously".

The question was raised by Crawford H. Ellis, New Orleans insurance executive, in a letter to the editor of the New Orleans Item.

He pointed out that the cost of an A-bomb is less tha the toll taken when hurricane "Charlie" killed 210 persons in a week-long rampage from Jamaica to southeastern Mexico.

"The danger is too great," Stevens said. "In the first place, the force of a big hurricane is probably greater than the force of an atomic bomb. Then, too, you can't just drop those things promiscously.

There's always the possibility there may be a ship below of which nothing is known and it might destroy the ship.

"In addition, there is the hazard of creating radioactive rain, a rather unpleasant thing to contemplate.

"And, further, there is the possibility that instead of destroying the hurricane, an A-bomb might have the opposite effect and make it even more powerful.

"This," Stevens added, "could possibly happen if the A-bomb increased convection (the upward movement of air in the center of a hurricane)."

He explained that while the winds of a hurricane in the Northern Hemisphere revolve counter-clockwise on a horizontal plane, there is a vertical clockwise movement of air, with wind moving upward near the center of the strom and downward on the outside.

This air, he explained, picks up moist air near the surface of the ocean and carries it upward—possibly 20,000 feet—where it cools and the moisture condenses into rain and falls outside the center.

"We couldn't drop an A-bomb, anyhow," Stevens declared, speaking of the Weather Bureau. "If such a bomb were dropped, it would have to be done by the military."

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Calcutta Building To Have 425 When New Term Opens Tuesday

With the largest concentration at the year-old Calcutta building, about 1,180 Beaver Local School District children will trek back to the three R's Tuesday as county schools begin the 1951-52 term

An enrollment of 425 pupils is expected in the eight grades at Calcutta Other anticipated enrollments include

Clarkson, 75 pupils in grades 1 through 4 Elkton 215 in grades 1 through 8 Oak Grove, 75 in the first four grades Rogers 175 in the eight elementary grades, and West Point 215 in grades 1 through 8

Teachers in the various schools and the grades they will instruct follow

Calcutta—Earle Smith principal Harold Baldwin, 7-8, Mrs Alice Wollam 5-6 Donald Hood 7-8 Mrs Elaine Hickman 6, Mrs Helen Gonzales 5 Miss Julia Barnhart, 4 Mrs Mildred Gott 4 Mrs Frances Thomas, 3, Mrs Grace Paul 2, Mrs Hilda Steffen, 2, Mrs Rose Hales and Mrs Rose Zipperian, 1 Vacancies exist in grades 7-8 3 and 5

Hood, a Chester resident taught at Calcutta in 1949-50 while Mrs Gonzales taught last year at West Point

Clarkson — William N Wilson principal and Miss Margaret Nightingale 1-2-3-4

Elkton—John Lehman principal Miss Helen Steer of Damascus John Kelton of Hanoverton, and Miss Shirley Mae Ross of Beaver Falls all 6-7-8 and teaching for the first time, Miss Martha Finney, 4 Mrs Norma Nulf 3, Mrs Erma Beede, 3 and Mrs Florence Carlisle, 1 A vacancy exists in the fifth grade

Oak Grove—Lewis C Lee, principal and his wife Mrs Mary Ellen Lee, 1-2-3-4

Rogers—Victor May, principal, Mrs Elsie Davis 5-6-7-8, Mrs Rita Delcamp a newcomer from Youngstown, 5-6-7-8, Mrs Vivian Boyd 3-4, and Mrs, Jacqueline Eells 1-2

West Point—Norman C Bray, principal, Clarence Burns 6-7-8, Mrs Hazel Reuter 6-7-8 Fred Hofer former Negley teacher, 5, Miss Alice Schulenburg of Midland, new, 4 Mrs Edith Ewing, 3 Mrs Doris Bartels, 2 and Mrs Mary Steffen, 1 A vacancy exists in 6-7-8

Piqua s first newspaper was The Piqua Gazette and Register of News, Agriculture, Arts and Manufactures established July 6, 1820 by William R Barrington

PERFECT FORM. Horse and rider show the perfect form that produces prize money in the Colorado State Fair bareback bucking contest at Pueblo Spurring high ahead of the cinch is Harry Tompkins of Dublin Tex who tied for first in the first go-round

Town Fails Doctor

CONSTANTINE, Mich—Dr L K Slote can t figure out why the population of this village has increased only 300 in the last half century In 51 years of practice here the doctor has delivered 1 800 babies

Chillicothe had eight newspapers before 1820 One of them, The Scioto Gazette, was founded in 1800 and still exists as The Chillicothe Gazette

McConville Talks At Kaycees' Rally

Harry McConville, president of the Blue and White Nonpareil Club, was speaker at a rally in the interests of the state youth program of the Knights of Columbus Tuesday night in the K of C Hall About 100 persons attended

McConville took the place of Wade Watts High School football coach who was unable to be present because of the illness of his wife

He likened the aims and ideals of the Nonpariel Club to the Kaycee program for High School and college-age boys

Other speakers were Rev Homer G Oliver of St Aloysius Catholic Church, Mike Winters, chairman of Carroll Council 509 youth program, and Evan Sharp

Ralph Yanni grand knight presided Lunch was served by a committee headed by Charles McBride, council lecturer

Of the six most noted works of the prehistoric Mound Builders four are in Ohio—Serpent Mound, Newark Mound Group, Fort Ancient, and Mound City at Chillicothe

Blow Kills Caddy

CINCINNATI, Aug 30 (AP)—William Moore 13 died yesterday of injuries received Sunday when he was hit in the head by a golf ball while caddying at Ridgewood Golf Course

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It's Peace Day In Red Press

Unity Talked After Wednesday's Blasts

MOSCOW, Aug 30 (AP) — The Soviet press said today the Soviet Union is basing itself on the possibility of the co-existence of socialist and capitalist systems and on peaceful co-operation between them'

Both Pravda the Communist party newspaper and Izvestia the government newspaper said the Soviets never would place barriers in the way of understanding with the West

These articles came only a day after the entire Moscow morning press—Pravda and Izvestia included—carried bitter attacks on the United States accusing Americans of planning to attack the Soviet Union and Communist China

The articles coincided with another in Red Fleet the Soviet Navy newspaper which said that the Soviet army and fleet and not the United States defeated Japan

Red Fleet said the advance of the Americans in the central Pacific not only did not decide the result of the war with the Japanese aggressors but had no serious significance whatsoever in weakening Japan s military might

The decisive battles it said took place on Chinese territory where it was not the Americans but the Soviet army and navy which wiped out the chief shock force of Japanese imperialism and its basic strategic reserve the Kwantung army

(The Soviet Union entered the war against the Japanese six days before Tokyo surrendered to American forces after the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki

(Both yesterday s and today s articles apparently are tied up with the Soviet peace' campaign attempting to distinguish the western governments from western peoples The theme of peaceful co-existence pops up in every Moscow peace offensive but when Lenin propounded this idea it was with the reservation that ultimately a decisive clash between the Communist and capitalist worlds was inevitable)

BRITISH ATOM BOSS Lieutenant General Frederick Morgan, 57, has been selected by the ministry of supply to head Great Britian s atomic energy program Morgan was deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower as supreme Allied commander during the latter stages of World War Two

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Networks Eye Sponsors

TV Coverage Studied For 1952 Conventions

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (AP)—The question of televising the 1952 presidential nominating conventions as a public service or under commercial sponsorship is being studied by network and national committee officials

One informal meeting has been held and the four television companies have been asked to put their ideas in writing Whatever policy is worked out for TV also will apply to radio

Party conventions have been broadcast for years Those in the two nominating years since 1940 have been televised on a limited scale

Both times they have been sustaining jobs—that is, without sponsors on scenes from the hall itself Sidelights such as special interviews and commentaries from studios backstage or in hotels have been sponsored

With the termendous growth in television the networks say, the cost of telecasting next year's conventions at Chicago will lbe too great to bear without sponsors

A trade publication said recently one network estimated it would cost two million dollars just in cancellations or other sponsored programs, plus an expense sum almost as great, to cover both conventions

Company officials say they want to recapture some of this cost by selling their TV coverage They say they don t necessarily want to make a profit

Democratic and Republican national committee officials are frowning on the sponsorship idea as it involves the coverage of the speeches, voting, parades and other doings in the hall itself But they say they are willing to consider any proposal the four chains may agree on

The Hatch Act forbids the political parties themselves from selling the TV or radio rights

Committee officials may want a say, however, in the type of sponsor to be employed—if there is a sponsorship agreement—but neither side expects any big argument on this score

Two matters appear to be agreed on in event the convention proceedings are covered on sponsored programs

One is there will be no single sponsor for all four networks For one thing, the cost would be prohibitive

Committee officials also would not agree to one sponsor buying the exclusive rights and sending it only on one network, as is the case in some sporting events

As one committee official put it We want the best possible coverage from a quality standpoint and the widest possible coverage from a media standpoint "

The other point agreed on is that the televising will be a pooled job from the hall itself Lack of space for cameras and equipment would dictate this

The pool operators would feed the picture to outside studios Commercials, if any would be worked in as the individual networks decided

'You're An Old Meanie,' Ava Tells Policeman

CARSON CITY, Nev , Aug 30 (AP)—Screen Actress Ava Gardner told Traffic Officer Jerry Greene,

You re the meanest man I ve ever met ' but didn t wait around to challenge a speeding ticket he gave her

Greene stopped Miss Gardner at 4 a m yesterday and charged her with speeding through a 25 mile an hour zone at 40 miles an hour

Miss Gardner posted $15 bail and was told to report in police court at 10 a m

She failed to appear and her bond was forfeited

The movie siren has been vacationing in Nevada while Crooner Frank Sinatra fulfills singing engagements He is using his stay to establish Nevada residence to divorce Nancy Sinatra

Not Done With Mirrors

GOOCHLAND Va — State and federal agents surprised two moonshiners at a big still near here despite a huge 10-by 20 foot mirror rigged up to keep watch 75 yards down a path leading to the still

Free Bus Rides End For Church-Goers

HUNTINGTON, W Va , Aug 30 (AP) — The free bus rides for Sunday church-goers in this area are over

Residents will go back to paving their fares as they go to church this Sunday

The Ohio Valley Bus Co says that it is ending a special service which transported thousands free to and from churches this Summer

Leonard H Samworth company president had said that the free service would be available only for this Summer

As a result of its free service, the company received scores of commendatory letters from all parts of the country and from hundreds of residents of the West Virginia-Kentucky-Ohio tri-state area, Samworth said

MacArthur Welcome Readied In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug 30 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur will come to Cleveland a week from today and arrangements to give him a hero s welcome are in the final stage

The general and Mrs MacArthur are expected by plane at noon next Thursday They will be welcomed with a brief ceremony at municipal airport

Governor Frank J Lausche his cabinet, both chambers of the Ohio legislature and mayors of many Ohio cities will be in the official welcoming group

Cleveland s Mayor Thomas A Burke is general chairman of the committee which is sponsoring the visit

Park At Palestine Plans Water Carnival

EAST PALESTINE Aug 30 (Special) —The Park Commission will sponsor an evening water carnival Labor Day at the Municipal Park Pool to end the swimming season

Primarily a children s event, it will feature various aquatic contests with prizes donated by members of the commission Jack McCarthy is general chairman

Other recreation facilities at the park will remain open after Monday however

In an afternoon attraction Labor Day the East Liverpool Red Sox of the Columbiana County League will meet the Monaca Merchants of the Beaver County League at 2 30

Sergeant Claims Dog Cost Him His Rank

TAMPA, Fla (AP) — Master Sergeant Wilson Richmond claims he would be a captain if it hadn t been for a dog

Richmond, stationed at MacDill air base, filed suit in Circuit Court charging an attack by a dog threw him from his motor scooter and broke his leg

He explained he had applied for his old captain s rank with pilot rating which he held in World War Two He was rejected because he walks with a limp He rejoined the Air Force as a sergeant

Richmond charged Paul S Shultz with carelessness in permitting a vicious dog to roam at large

Animals Need Drink After They're Captured

LOS ANGELES (UP)—It isn't unusual for some animals to live on the desert all their lives without a drink of water

But once you get them in a laboratory for observation they have to have plenty to keep alive

That's been the experience of Dr Raymond B Cowles, U C L A zoology professor He says the reason certain animals can do without water while they are in their natural habitat is that they conserve bodily moisture by making their homes underground

Thomas Edison, native of Milan O on April 1, 1876 invented a form of the microphone

'Draw A Line,' Dewey Urges

Would Tell Reds Of Fate If They Cross

NEW YORK Aug 30 (AP)—Governor Thomas E Dewey, back from a tour of the Far East, says the United States should 'draw a line and let the Communists know what we will do if they cross it '.

He says Southeast Asia is "the natural target for the Communists' next drive

"Our immediate and critical necessity ' he claims, is to build a total policy for a free world of Asia '

The Republican standard-bearer contends that in order to maintain a free Asia the U S must ' build a strong and firm policy with every ally we can get, to see that there be no more losses to the free world '

Dewey gave his views to newsmen as he arrived by plane last night after a two month personal fact-finding tour of the Far East, Australia and Alaska

The governor, who visited Korea said "we invited the attack on Korea by announcing that it was not in our defense perimeter and withdrawing our troops We lost China to the free world

The United States has ' no policy as a whole in the Pacific ', he added, and America's allies are in violent disagreement" concerning issues at that area

Asked if he noticed any hostility toward Americans in the countries he visited, Dewey said there was "considerable misunderstanding due to Communist propaganda".

Seventh Annual Rally Opened By Amvets

BOSTON Aug 30 (AP)—The Amvets—newest of the large war veterans' organizations—opened their seventh annual convention today with more than 1 000 voting delegates and approximately 8,000 members on hand

Governor G Mennen Williams of Michigan will deliver the keynote speech as the four-day conclave gets under way

Crime Doesn't Pay; Burglars Get 15 Cents

WILMINGTON, Del (UP) — Crime didn't pay for thieves who broke into the Wilmington Sash & Door Co

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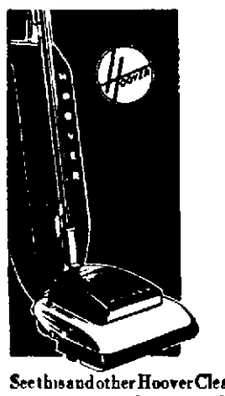

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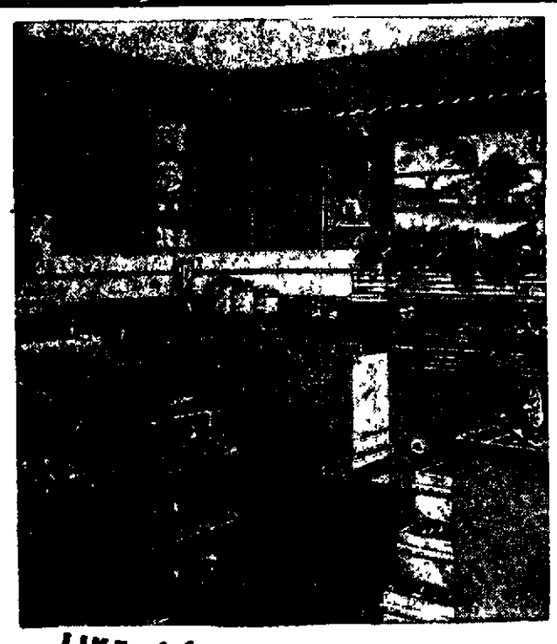

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Kelly Batting Star As Irishtown Wins Playoff Championship

Higgs Edges Vets, 2-1, In Tourney Tony's Eliminates Palestine, 6-2

Higgs Inn and Tony's Cafe moved into the semi-final round of the tri-state softball tournament Wednesday night at the Y-Vodrey Field by eliminating the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the East Palestine Merchants

A single semi-final game will be played tonight at the Bradshaw Ave lot starting at 6 between Aliquippa Sons of Italy and Vi-Jon Indians Higgs Inn and Tony s Cafe will battle for the other final spot on Friday

Koczwara and John Clendenning hooked up in a pitcher s battle as Higgs nipped the Vets 2-1 Koczwara allowed only four hits while Higgs got only five off Clendenning

The Vets got their only run in the top of the third on an error and Babb s single

Higgs tied it up in their half after two were out Macuso was safe on an error, Zettello singled and Laughlin reached base on an error

The deciding run crossed the plate in the sixth With one out Rocky Siciliano tripled and scored on Allen Bailey s fly to right field

The Vets threatened in the seventh when Standley walked and Clendenning singled Koczwara struck out Johnson and Shovlin and Savage flied out to end the game

Tony s sewed up their game with three markers in the first as Carter limited East Palestine to three hits Both runs and two of the bingles came in the seventh

A single by Kasunich, an error and doubles by Mamuzich and Hart produced Tony's first three tallies In the second an error and singles by Sirriani and Kasunich brought in another marker

The last two runs crossed the plate in the fifth Two errors Mc Kenzie s bunt, another miscue and Hart s bingle accounting for the scores

Switzer opened the seventh for the losers with a hit but was thrown out trying to reach second following an error Hughes walked but was picked off first

Smith was safe on an error Murco singled and a bobble on his grounder and an error on Ungaro s infield grounder allowed both runs to cross the plate

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Palestine	000 000 2	2	3	6
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Switzer and Parker, Carter and McKenzie

Fuss Started On Gavilan's Split Decision

NEW YORK, Aug 30 (AP)—Kid Gavilan won a hairline decision over Billy Graham to keep the world welterweight championship but the fight served only to start a furious argument

It was their third meeting and the third split decision Graham now has won once and the Cuban twice

The 15-round fight last night in Madison Square Garden resolved itself into a matter of personal opinion Gavilan was more generally the aggressor started fast, and threw long looping punches Graham was the superb counter-puncher started slowly, and closed with a mighty rush Despite the numerous blows there were no knockdowns and no serious damage

Judge Arthur Schwartz liked Gavilan clearly nine rounds to six

Judge Frank Forbes called it 7-7 with one even and gave Graham the edge in points 11-10 That cast his vote for Graham

Referee Mark Conn also called it 7-7 with one even, but he gave Gavilan the edge in points 10 7 and that decided it

Of 13 ringside newspapermen polled 10 favored Graham and three Gavilan

The gross gate was $34,419, with television kicking in $50 000 As a result Gavilan collected about $23 000 and Graham $17 000

Net Favorite Reported Ill

FOREST HILLS N Y Aug 30 (AP) — If he is able to rise from his bed of pain Dick Savitt will have an opportunity to breathe some life into the National tennis championships today

The big man from Orange N J was scheduled to play Straight Clark of Pasadena Calif, in the day s feature match in the West Side Stadium but at last report he was stretched out at his family home and filled to the gills with penicillin against an infection in his left leg resulting from—of all things—an ingrowing hair

Officials said, if necessary, they would give Savitt until Friday to go through with the fourth round match against Clark.

Billy Talbert yesterday failed to win a set from Frank Sedgman of Australia and Earl Cochell of Los Angeles became peeved at the fans and virtually threw his match with Gardnar Mulloy of Miami

Sedgman Mulloy and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati entered the quarter finals with yesterday's victories Trabert s match against Henri Rochon Canadian veteran had been regarded as the least promising of the day s three fourth rounders, but it actually proved the best as the little southpaw carried Tony to four fairly exciting sets

The remaining five quarter-finalists will be decided today, providing Savitt makes the grade.

Polhill Pays Off In 'Auction Race' By Bringing $575

LISBON Aug 30 (Special) — Polhill a 3 year-old race horse described by the paddock set as an 'air-sucker' paid off a $401 50 board bill at a Salineville stable Wednesday bringing $575 at Sheriff s auction

The purchaser was Richard Gaughn who operates a truck stop and service station on Route 14 near Columbiana

He opened at $200 but Joseph A Patnode the stable owner and one other bidder edged the price along

Polhill s been at Patnode s Hidden Acres ranch since September Sale was ordered after the owner G R Allen of Jamaica, N Y, failed to pay Deputy Sheriff Richard Judge was auctioneer

Harridge Denies White Sox Protest Of Yanks Victory

CHICAGO Aug 30 (AP) — Will Harridge, president of the American League Wednesday denied the protest of the Chicago White Sox against a New York Yankee victory July 27 called because of rain

Harridge rendered his decision after reading reports from Managers Paul Richards of the Sox and Casey Stengel of the Yankees giving their side of the dispute

The league president upheld the decision of Umpire Hank Soar who reverted the game to the eighth inning which gave the Yanks a 3-1 victory after the Sox had led in the ninth 4-3

Harridge cited a major league rule which says ' The umpire-in-chief shall have authority to call play for resumption of the game whenever in his judgment, the condition of the playing field warrants it After 30 minutes of such suspension the umpire shall have authority to terminate the game but if in his judgment there is any chance to resume play he may continue such suspension as long as his judgment warrants '

Under this rule " Harridge s statement said the judgment of Umpire Soar must govern the termination "

Harridge criticized Richards for making disparaging comments regarding the Yankees the umpires and the American League office

This is regrettable " Harridge said and not in the best interests of baseball '

The league executive said there was no rule which would permit the continuance of the game at a later date because under the American League regulations the contest is legal if halted by rain after 4½ innings are played

Two Jockeys Hurt

HAMILTON O Aug 30 (AP)—Jockey Charles Elder 24 of Newark, suffered a fractured right arm yesterday when his mount tumbled in the second race at the Butler County Fairgrounds Jockey Ted Gordon also was injured slightly when his horse Hyson fell and sustained a broken neck in the sixth race The horse property of G Baker was destroyed

Did Yankees Buy Flag In Getting Sain?

NEW YORK, Aug 30 (AP)—Baseball wondered today whether the New York Yankees may have bought the 1951 American League pennant with the $50 000 it cost them to land the veteran Johnny Sain from the Boston Braves

The 32 year-old Arkansas curveballer good enough to win 20 games last year provides the world champions with much needed strength for the stretch drive with Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox

If the Indians now tied with the Yankees for the league lead were worried they certainly didn t show it

We weren t interested in Sain, ' said Hank Greenberg, Cleveland s general manager

At first there was a little consternation over how other National League clubs let a pitcher like Sain get away when he could have been nabbed for the $10 000 waiver price

Sain had to be waived out of the league before the deal, which also sent righthander Lew Burdette to the Braves could be completed

But the National League teams all expressed disinterest in the tall righthander, whose 5-13 record this year is far from imposing

The real reason Sain was able to slip through the waivers sieve probably was disclosed by Wid Matthews personnel manager of the Chicago Cubs who said

Remember he s getting about $40 000 or $50 000 this year You could only cut him 25 per cent next year and even then you d have a discontented player on your hands

Lisbon Rally In 6th Edges Negley, 3-2

Scoring three runs in the sixth inning Lisbon edged Negley, 3-2, Wednesday night at Negley to even the County League s championship series at a game apiece

The series will be resumed Sunday at 2 30 p m at Negley and will continue on Labor Day A doubleheader will be played if necessary on the holiday starting at 1 30

Negley registered single runs in the fourth and fifth to take a 2-0 lead last night

With the bases loaded Muntean singled to tie up the game K Apple grounded out and Biscan also grounded out with Tisch scoring the winning run

Lisbon	AB	R	H	E
Bridges c	4	1	1	0
Webber cf	4	1	2	0
Tisch 1b	3	1	2	0
Muntean 2b	3	0	1	0
K Apple lf	3	0	0	0
Bowers p	2	0	0	0
Biscan 3b	2	0	0	0
B Apple rf	3	0	1	0
McVeigh ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	7	0
Negley	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Holzer rf	3	1	0	0
Jurjavcic cf	3	0	0	0
Taucher ss	3	0	1	1
L Noel 1b	3	1	2	0
R Noel 2b	2	0	0	0
Pilatti lf	3	0	1	0
Henry 3b	3	0	0	0
Norton c	3	0	1	0
Evans p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	1

Scores by inning

Lisbon	000 003 0—3
Negley	000 110 0—2

Two base hits Tisch Webber double plays Biscan Muntean Tisch bases on balls Bowers 1 Evans 3 strike outs Bowers 5 Evans 4 winner Bowers loser Evans

Governor Trophy Race At Fair Worth $5,000

COLUMBUS O Aug 30 (AP)—The Governor s Trophy race at the Ohio State Fairgrounds track will be worth $5 000 to the winner today

The largest field ever entered in the trot will go to the post Eighteen three year-olds have entered the race The purse is the largest thus far in the five day meeting

The Little Brown Jug to be run in Delaware next month had a preview yesterday Floating Dream along with other eligibles for the Jug trot turned in the fastest time ever clocked in the Director of Agriculture Trophy Race Floating Dream turned in a 2 04 for the second heat after winning the first heat

Doc McMillen who won 92 heats in 1950 received a plaque yesterday for being the leading heat winner last year

Ohio-Indiana League

Last Night s Result

Marion 4 Lima 1

REPEAT AS CHAMPS For the second straight year Irishtown defeated Homer Laughlin to win the City League s playoff championship The Irish won the deciding game last night 7-5 Shown in the first row left to right are Gordon Ingold Lloyd Foster Dick Berkhimer and Roy Mort second row Bruce Campbell Earl Finnie Jim Hamilton Manager Bob Campbell and Harold Kelly and third row, Vic Reed Thurm Allen Vern Jones and George Sachs

Boston Nails League Batting Crown; Saint Leads Pitchers With 4-0 Record

Big Bob Boston topped the City League hitters for the second time in five years official averages released today by Kenneth Browning loop secretary reveal

The Golden Star slugger compiled a 463 mark with 37 hits in 80 times at bat the highest average since his sensational 560 led the league in 1947

His average was 30 points better than runner-up Leroy Bardin of Homer Laughlin who chased him down to the final game before losing out

Dan Saint of Wilson s Market with four victories without a loss was tops among the pitchers with veteran Don Railing of Litten Motors in second with a record of six triumphs and only two setbacks

At least 75 times at bat was needed to compete for the batting championship Browning said

Finishing behind Boston and Bardin were Vern Jones of Irishtown 382 Don Glass of Wilson s Market 370 Dick Dunlevy of Laughlin s 356 Mockey Walker of Wilson s 352 George Sachs of Irishtown 350 Bob Campbell of Irishtown 346 Francis Mackall of Litten Motors 345 and Tom Woods of Litten s 339

Harry Podewels who won the crown in 1950 with a 403 percentage was 11th with 338

Although batting only 274 Dick Owens who went from Irishtown to Litten s during the season paced the league in runs batted in with 32

Bardin led in the number of hits with 45 while Andy Prosko of Wilson s scored 40 runs to lead the league in that department

Glass paced the loop with seven doubles while Ron Stephens of Laughlin s clubbed six triples

A three-way tie for the home run championship occurred between Boston Prosko and Glass, each socking four

Earl Finnie of Irishtown had the dubious honor of committing 17 errors

Buck McNicol of Laughlin s edged his teammate Bob Simmons for the most games won McNicol hurled eight wins and Simmons accounted for seven

In strike outs it was just the reverse with Simmons fanning 63 and McNicol retiring 56 Bud Santimarino of Wilson s handed out 46 bases on balls with Jack Rodgers of Golden Star second with 39

Rogers was the workhorse of the league, pitching in 20 of 30 games and tied his teammate Clark Huffman and Santmarino for the most losses with six apiece

In team records Laughlin s slugged the ball at a 313 clip during the season while Wilson s finished second with 303 The Elks were last with 245

The 1951 champs also paced the league in hits with 293 and committed only 69 errors, lowest in the league The Elks had the fewest hits—202—and bobbled the ball 107 times seven more than Golden Star

The Dairymen pounded 46 doubles to lead the league in two base hits while Wilson s slammed 28 triples and 14 home runs high in both departments The Wellsville nine also registered the most runs

Player Team	AB	H	Avg
Griffith GS	2	1	500
Vaughn WM	25	12	480
Boston GS	80	37	463
O Hanlon E	62	27	435
Bardin HL	104	45	433
Allen I	19	8	421
O Rourke WM	24	10	417
Andrason GS	12	5	417
Wheatley HL	25	10	400
Saint WM	23	9	391
Jones I	89	34	382
Glass WM	100	37	370
Harriel GS	52	19	365
Dunlevy HL	104	37	356
McDonald WM	3	26	356
Walker WM	88	31	352
Glenn LM	7	2	351
Sachs I	100	35	350
Bob Campbell I	8	28	346
Mackall LM	84	24	345
Woods LM	112	38	339
Podewels LM	80	27	338
Pease GS	71	24	338
Prosko WM	95	32	337
Stephens HL	108	36	333
Dickey E	6	2	333
Bishop E	88	29	330
Gibas HL	102	33	324
Allison WM	89	28	315
Jividen HL	86	27	314
Hamilton I	68	21	309
Foster I	39	12	308
Treleven GS	75	23	307
Martin HL	49	15	306
Reed I	76	23	303
McGaffic LM	10	3	300
Simmons HL	40	12	300
D Manning LM	27	8	296
Dean LM	86	25	291
Dowgard WM	31	9	290
Pinkerton WM	99	26	289
Talbott GS	73	21	288
Flint F	102	29	284
Trimble LM	53	15	283
Stinco GS	92	26	283
Durham HL	64	18	281
Butcher LM	8	24	2 6
Lockhart LM	91	25	275
Owens LM & I	73	20	274
Hoppel GS	22	6	273
Clair Williams F	77	21	273
J Laneve HL	59	16	271
Margano GS	63	17	270
R Laneve HL	78	21	269
McDevitt HL	15	4	267
Heddleston GS	30	8	267
Brick GS	76	20	263
Ingold I	50	13	260
Mase I & LM	54	14	259
Coleman F	56	14	250
Schneidmiller F	68	17	250
Buck Campbell LM	16	4	250
McNicol HL	49	12	245
Hickman E	21	5	238
Huffman GS	34	8	235
Finnie I	68	16	235
Thurman WM	77	18	234
Springer GS	63	14	222
Santmarino WM	72	7	219
Berman E	69	15	217
Unger GS	51	11	216
Johnson GS	33	7	212
Mitcheson F	53	11	208
Melott HL	34	7	206
Hancock LM	59	12	203
Chamberlain I	15	3	200
Platt WM	5	1	200
Kelly I	53	10	189
McCoy E	23	4	174
Moss E	70	11	157
Mathess WM	32	5	156
Brewer LM	26	4	154
Morehead WM	7	1	143
Chuck Williams E	14	2	143
Hyder E	7	1	143
Mort I	37	5	135
Berkhimer I	45	6	133
Railing LM	31	4	129
Hazel E	17	2	118
Mick WM	17	2	118
Bob Campbell WM	26	3	115
Dickey E	9	1	111
Rogers GS	46	5	109
Greenwood LM	13	1	077
Trbovich E	8	0	000
Hague E	8	0	000
Fox GS	4	0	000
Nuzum LM	3	0	000
Johnson HL	3	0	000
J Manning I	3	0	000
Ensinger LM	1	0	000
Six HL	1	0	000
Mansfield I	1	0	000
Culifer I	1	0	000

Pitcher Team	G	W	L	Pct
Saint WM	5	4	0	1 000
Greenwood LM	6	1	0	1 000
Mitcheson E	2	1	0	1 000
Dowlin LM	3	1	0	1 000
Railing LM	10	6	2	750
O Rourke WM	8	5	2	714
McGaffic LM	7	2	1	667
Reed I	9	2	1	667
Simmons HL	16	7	4	636
McNicol HL	17	8	5	615
Bob Campbell I	7	3	2	600
Shaylor I	7	3	2	600
Bob Campbell WM	11	3	2	600
Manning LM	7	4	3	571
Jones I	9	4	3	5 1
Rogers GS	20	6	6	500
O Hanlon E	7	3	3	500
Coleman E	7	3	3	500
Wheatley HL	8	3	3	500
Johnson GS	11	3	3	500
Boston GS	3	1	1	500
Glenn LM	2	1	1	500
Nuzum LM	4	1	1	500
Santimarino WM	15	5	6	455
Huffman GS	11	3	6	333
Trbovich E	3	1	2	333
Bugh I	3	1	2	333
Buck Campbell LM	10	2	5	286
Chamberlain I	6	1	3	2 0
Dickey E	5	0	4	000
Chuck Williams E	4	0	3	000
Hague E	4	0	2	000
Carter WM	1	0	1	000
Solak WM	1	0	1	000
Oliver E	2	0	1	000
Bishop E	2	0	1	000
Marshfield I	1	0	1	000
Allen I	1	0	1	000
Platt WM	8	0	1	000

TEAM AVERAGES

Team	AB	H	Pct
Homer Laughlin	929	293	315
Wilson s Market	880	267	303
Irishtown	886	254	287
Golden Star	888	252	284
Litten Motors	927	259	279
Elks	825	202	245

Middle Atlantic League

Niagara Falls 9 Butler 0

Erie 8 Lockport

Irish Repeat 1950 Win As Jones Hurls Victory

With Harold Kelly driving in four runs Irishtown won the 1951 City League playoff championship Wednesday night at Patterson Field by whipping Homer Laughlin, 7-5 in the deciding battle of the seven-game series

The victory was Irishtown s second playoff title in two years both over Laughlin s The Irish won the 1950 crown by sweeping the last three games of a five game series

The series was extended to seven games this year but actually went nine as the teams played two ties 3 3 and 6-6 Laughlin s held a 3 2 advantage beginning this week

The Irish blew a two-run lead Monday as Laughlin s came back to tie 6-6 They blasted four pitchers Tuesday night to win 17-5 and even the series

Vern Jones went the distance for the Irish last night with two double plays cutting off potential rallies Buck McNicol went the route for Laughlin s and was tagged for 10 hits, two less than Jones yielded but six were extra base wallops

It was almost the same a year ago with Jones relieving Vic Reed and McNicol derricked in favor of Herb Crawford as the Irish pounded out a 16-8 triumph in the deciding game

But Kelly was the big difference last night Batting only 189 during the regular season the right fielder drove in three runs with a triple and double in two official trips and drew a base on balls to force in the other

Batting only 189 during the regular season Kelly hit five times in 13 trips for a 385 average against Laughlin s and drove in eight runs

Laughlin s opened the scoring last night with a run in the top of the first Frank Gibas reached first on a hit when his fly to right hit the light pole Jack Durham sacrificed him to second and he scored on Leroy Bardin s bingle to right Dick Dunlevy grounded into a double play to end the inning

They added another in the second when Ron Laneve walked after two were out John Laneve singled and McNicol drew a walk to load the bases Gibas came through with his second hit to score Ron Laneve but Jim Hamilton s throw to Reed nailed John Laneve at the plate

The Irish registered their first run in the last of the second when Manager Bob Campbell s high fly dropped between Gibas Durham and Ron Laneve Reed and Hamilton were retired but Kelly s hit caught Durham on the wrong side of the center field fence, scoring Campbell with Kelly reaching third Earl Finnie fanned to end the inning

Laughlin s picked up a run in the third when Durham led off with a single and swiped second Two men were retired when Ron Stephens fly also fell on the wrong side of the fence for three bases

The Irish took the lead in their half with three counters Jones led off with a three bagger He held third as Thurm Allen grounded out but Lloyd Foster followed with a three bagger to plate Jones

George Sachs socked the first of two doubles to register Foster Campbell walked and Reed s single loaded the bases

Ron Laneve took Hamilton's grounder and threw home forcing Sachs but a base on balls to Kelly forced in Campbell Finnie popped up to end the inning

An unassisted double play by Sachs pulled Jones out of trouble in the fourth

Ron Laneve opened with a base knock and took second on a wild pitch He moved to third as John Laneve grounded out McNicol tied up the game with a hit to center field

Gibas connected for his third hit and a walk to Durham filled the bases Bardin then lined to Sachs who bobbled the ball but grabbed it before it reached the ground and stepped on third for the double play

Three runs in the fifth clinched the game for the Irish Campbell opened with a single Reed popped up attempting to sacrifice but Hamilton singled to right with Campbell stopping at second

Kelly then slammed his double to right scoring both runners and took third on Bardin s wild return throw Finnie followed with a single for the last Irish run

Jones reached first when interference was called on Stephens Allen grounded to Ron Laneve, who tossed to Bob Mellott forcing Jones Mellott s throw caught Finnie at the plate

Jones pitched out of trouble in both the sixth and the seventh Ron Laneve singled to open the sixth and scored when John Laneve tripled Laneve had to hold third as Campbell threw out McNicol and Gibas Durham flied out to center to end the inning

In the seventh Bardin led off with a hit and was forced by Mellott Stephens flied out to Hamilton but Jividen was safe on a hit back of first Finnie grabbed Ron Laneve s grounder and stepped on second forcing Jividen and ending the game

Homer Laughlin	AB	R	H	E
Gibas lf	4	1	3	0
Durham cf	2	1	1	0
Bardin rf	4	0	2	1
Dunlevy 2b	3	0	0	0
Mellott 2b	1	0	0	0
Stephens c	4	0	1	0
Jividen 1b	4	0	1	0
R Laneve ss	3	2	1	1
J Laneve 1b	2	0	2	0
McNicol p	2	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	13	2
Irishtown	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Allen 1b	4	0	0	0
Foster lf	4	1	1	0
Sachs 3b	4	0	2	0
Campbell ss	3	2	3	0
Reed c	4	0	1	0
Hamilton cf	4	1	1	0
Kelly rf	3	1	3	0
Finnie 2b	3	0	1	0
Jones p	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	7	12	0

Scores by inning

Laughlin s	111 101 0—5
Irishtown	013 030 x—7

Runs batted in Kelly 4 Foster, Sachs Finnie Gibas Bardin Stephens McNicol J Laneve two base hits Sachs 2 Kelly three base hits Kelly, Foster Jones Stephens J Laneve double plays Sachs unassisted Campbell Finnie Allen R Laneve Mellott Stephens bases on balls Jones 3 McNicol 2 strike outs Jones 1 McNicol 1 winner Jones loser McNicol

Have Benefit Tickets

City League fans were reminded today that tickets for the benefit baseball game Tuesday for Nate Lorah are available from league officers and players The game will see Homer Laughlin season champs and Litten Motors runners up clash at Clark Field in Newell

Warren Boxer Wins

WARREN O Aug 30 (AP)—Lalin Saboth 173 of Warren decisioned George Sonny Horne 165 Valley Stream N Y in a feature 10-round bout here last night

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Yanks Acquire Sain For 'Insurance'; Blast Browns To Tie Indians For Lead

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees won the 1949 50 pennants with late season acquisitions from the National League Today the Bombers are banking on another Johnny come-lately from the senior circuit to insure success in their current drive for the American League flag

Johnny Sain veteran righthander is the latest Yankee importation from the National League The Yanks acquired Sain from the Boston Braves yesterday and celebrated the purchase by trouncing the Browns 15 2 under the lights in St Louis The win gave them a first place tie with Cleveland which dropped a 3-0 decision to Philadelphia in the afternoon

Sain

Sain picked up for $50 000 and minor league Pitcher Lew Burdette will join the Yanks in Washington Saturday

The 32 year old vet is tabbed for relief duty He won only five and lost 13 for the Braves this season Sain a 20 game winner three times was waived out of the National League To make room for Sain the Yankees released Jack Kramer another veteran right hander

The Yanks dipped into the National League in August of 1949 and bought Johnny Mize from the New York Giants Mize s big bat helped win the pennant and also the World Series Last year the Yanks procured Johnny Hopp from Pittsburgh in September and Hopp s pinch hitting and pinch running figured prominently in the Yanks successful defense of their laurels

Allie Reynolds stopped the Browns on two hits as the Yanks closed out their final tour of the West with a 7 4 record The Yanks idle the next two days clubbed Brownie Ace Ned Garver and two relief pitchers for 17 hits Reynolds aided his own cause driving in three runs Ken Wood drove in both St Louis runs with a homer in the fourth Garver seeking his 16th victory was bombed out in the first when the Yanks scored five runs

Gus Zernial and Alex Kellner teamed up to beat the Indians Zernial sent two runs home with his 29th homer and doubled and scored the third Philadelphia run Kellner blanked the Indians on five safeties in out pitching Mike Garcia The triumph was Kellner s third and the A s fourth in 19 games against Cleveland

In other American League games the Boston Red Sox turned back the Detroit Tigers 7 5 and the Washington Senators nosed out the Chicago White Sox 2 1 in 13 innings

The Red Sox beat the Tigers with two runs in the ninth on a single by Johnny Pesky walk and singles by Walt Dropo and Clyde Vollmer Ted Williams poled his 27th homer for the Sox in the fourth and starred afield

Singles by Mickey Vernon and Sam Mele followed by Nelson Fox error allowed Vernon to score Washington s winning run against Chicago Reliefer Mickey Harris was the winner and Randy Gumpert the loser

In the National League the pace setting Brooklyn Dodgers humbled the Cincinnati Reds 13 1 the runner up New York Giants downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 1 the St Louis Cardinals nipped the Philadelphia Phils 3 2 and the Boston Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 4 1

Gil Hodges drove home seven runs on a pair of homers and a double to lead the Dodgers to victory against the Reds The homers boosted Hodges output to 36 most ever hit by a Brooklyn player in one season Babe Herman held the former high 35 Don Newcombe breezed to his 17th victory

Jim Hearn stopped the last place Pirates on three hits in winning a duel from Murry Dickson seeking his 18th victory Al Dark sealed the verdict with a homer in the eighth

The Cards scored a run in the ninth without a hit to edge the Phils Bill Johnson walked stole second advanced to third on Catcher Del Wilber s wild throw and scored on a fly ball Gerry Staley was the winner and Ken Heintzelman the loser

Dick Cole rookie righthander turned in his first major league victory in pitching Boston a three hit triumph over Chicago The Braves whacked Paul Minner for nine hits with Sibby Sisti showing the way with three safeties

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—The New York Yankees swept a double header from the Cleveland Indians 4 3 and 3 0 to move into first place in the American League

Five years ago—Tony Pellone outpointed Billy Graham in a 10 round bout at Madison Square Garden

Ten years ago—Lon Warneke pitched a no hit game as the St Louis Cards beat the Cincinnati Reds 2 0

Twenty years ago—Jack Westland led the qualifiers in the U S Amateur Golf Tourney at Chicago with a score of 72.

STAMFORD TAKES PENNANT Climaxing a week of play among Little League champions from regions throughout the United States the Stamford (Conn) nine is shown in action with the squad from North Austin Tex at Williamsport Pa Star hurler and hitter of the Stamford team Andy Wasil inset accepts trophy after team won the game, 3-0

MAJOR Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	80	47	630	—
New York	80	47	630	—
Boston	4	51	592	5
Chicago	69	58	543	11
Detroit	?	67	468	0½
Washington	?	72	424	26
Philadelphia	?2	??	401	29
St Louis	38	86	306	40½

Today s Schedule Probable Pitchers
Boston at Detroit 30 p m —Stobbs 8 5) vs Gray (4 11)
Philadelphia at Cleveland 2 p m —Martin (9 4 vs Feller 20 5
Only games scheduled

Wednesday s Results
Philadelphia 3 Cleveland 0
Washington 2 Chicago 1 (13 innings)
Boston 7 Detroit 5
New York 15 St Louis 2

Friday s Schedule
Chicago at Detroit
St Louis at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	81	45	643	—
New York	6	52	594	6
Boston	63	61	508	17
Philadelphia	63	65	492	19
St Louis	60	62	492	19
Cincinnati	54	73	425	27½
Chicago	53	72	424	27
Pittsburgh	54	74	422	28

Today s Schedule Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Boston 8 30 p m —Kelly 5 1 vs Wilson (5 4)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn 8 30 p m —Blackwell (14 11) vs Roe (7 2)
Pittsburgh at New York 1 30 p m —Friend 6 9) vs Jansen (17 9) or Spencer (10 4
St Louis at Philadelphia 8 p m —Poholsky (4 12) vs Jordan 1)

Wednesday s Results
Brooklyn 13 Cincinnati 1
New York 3 Pittsburgh 1
St Louis 3 Philadelphia 2
Boston 4 Chicago 1

Friday s Schedule
No games scheduled

W.Va. Loop Has Point System To Decide Leaders

BECKLEY W Va Aug 30 (P)—The West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has adopted a point system to be used to determine the top teams in various athletic contests

Executive Secretary George Springer said the new method was adopted in a summer ballot conducted among coaches It is similar to the one in use by the State High School Athletic Association

For each conference victory the school will rate 100 points and for each tie 50 points Only games played within the conference will be so rated he said

The system will be used in football baseball tennis and golf Bonus points also will be figured into the calculations

In football last autumn Morris Harvey and West Liberty with five victories and no defeats and Potomac State with four victories and no losses were declared co champions because all had a percentage of 1 000 The championships were decided on a percentage basis

Browns Get Shortstop

ST LOUIS Aug 30 (UP —John (Bud Thomas 22 year old shortstop with the Dayton O) Indians of the Class B Central League has been purchased by the St Louis Browns Thomas 6 foot 1 inch 170 pounder led the Brownies farm club and the league the first half of a split season with a 292 batting average

Major League Leaders

By United Press
LEADING BATSMEN

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct
Musial St Louis	458	98	162	3 0
Robinson Brooklyn	43	86	1	343
Ashburn Philadelphia	530		178	336

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct
Kell Detroit	483	79	162	335
Fain Philadelphia	33	43	10	29
Minoso Chicago	554	98	148	326
Coan Washington	448	78	146	326

Home Runs

Hodges Dodgers	36
Kiner Pirates	6
Musial Cards	2
Zernial A s	3
Snider Dodgers	8
Campanella Dodgers	8

Runs Batted In

Zernial A s	11
Williams Red Sox	112
Robinson White Sox	[illegible]
Kiner Pirates	94

Hits

Ashburn Phillies	1 8
Furillo Dodgers	166
Dark Giants	165
Musial Cards	165

Runs

Kiner Pirates	107
Hodges Dodgers	102
Williams Red Sox	100

Pitching

Roe Dodgers	17 2
Kinder Red Sox	8 2
Lopat Yankees	8 2
Maglie Giants	17 5

NCAA Studies Charges Of Grid Over-Emphasis

CHICAGO Aug 30 (P)—The powerful 17 man council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today will issue a statement expressing its views on football in the light of charges that the modern game is over emphasized

The council made up mostly of faculty representatives officially concluded a four day NCAA meeting yesterday by hearing a statement from Dean Carl Schott Penn State athletic director blasting Spring practices and the two platoon system

The council spent most of last night preparing its statement

Schott blamed these two offshoots of modern football for contributing to over emphasis and said that Penn State has support from other Eastern schools in its stand to abandon Spring drills and football specialists He did not name the other schools

It is Penn State s contention Schott said that Spring football puts too much pressure on players and defeats the purpose of the sport—to furnish educational value to the players from lessons learned in action

Schott said the platoon systems has progressed from offensive and defensive units to additional ones which are used for kickoffs receiving kickoffs goal line stands etc He blamed these systems for soaring expenses for larger traveling squads and coaching staffs

The council can only recommend abolition of Spring drills and the two platoon system under the present NCAA code and cannot invoke a ban

Kiner Watches Fiancee Play Tennis; Says Brooks Will Win

FOREST HILLS N Y Aug 30 (P)—Ralph Kiner who specializes in knocking the ball out of sight for the Pittsburgh Pirates relaxed in the grandstand at the West Side Tennis Club yesterday and talked baseball and tennis without stripping a single verbal gear

I don t think the Giants have a chance of catching Brooklyn he said when prodded about the heightening National League race If the two teams had more games together well maybe But they just have four and that s not enough

The Giants are playing better ball right now but the Dodgers have too much all around strength They let down after getting that long lead It s only natural But they ve perked up now They re plenty tough

The National League s home run king was out at the National tennis matches mainly to follow the progress of pretty Nancy Chaffee of Ventura Calif his bride to be

Miss Chaffee wearing large gold ear rings forming the figure 4 to match the number Kiner wears on his uniform occasionally would glance toward the grandstand and reward her fiance with a warm comforting smile

Under questioning by his neighbors the Pittsburgh slugger confessed he used to play tennis during his reckless youth but hadn t touched a racket again until he met the shapely miss from the West coast

Now I play with her occasionally he added Sure she beats me 6 3 and sometimes 6 2 I keep forgetting myself and hitting the ball over the fence

World Championship Coon Dog Trials Open

WILMINGTON O Aug 30 (P)—The world s championship coon dog field trials begin today with the registered hound event opening the program

More than 400 dogs are entered in the trials with about 200 more expected before the events end Monday They will be held on the Herman Johnson farm two miles north of Wilmington

One of the top events will be the American Hound Association s Bench Show Saturday evening Three breeds will be judged—Plott Red Bone and Walker

The grand champion coon dog will be picked Monday from the winner in each of six breeds—Plott Red Bone Walker Black and Tan Blue Tick and English

Prizes totaling $2 900 will be awarded

Ray Miller of Zanesville will judge the trials

Ball Players Advised Of Exhibitions Limit

CINCINNATI Aug 30 (P)—Professional baseball players were advised today that they may participate in exhibitions games for 30 days this year beginning Oct 11

Not more than three players from any one club will be allowed on the same team Schedules and itineraries of barnstorming teams must be submitted to baseball headquarters for approval

It also was announced that players may participate in contests outside of continental United States provided they do not hook up with or against ineligible men

The announcement came from headquarters here under the signature of George A Denman acting secretary treasurer The executive council is in control of the sport pending the selection of a commissioner to succeed A B Chandler resigned

Youngstown Wins

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE O Aug 30 (P)—Youngstown won the Ohio softball championship yesterday defeating Hamilton 2 1 Youngstown went into the finals unbeaten but lost the first game to once-defeated Hamilton The tournament was on a double elimination basis

To Honor Gridders

OXFORD O Aug 30 (P)—Miami University s football squad now in its first week of practice will be honored at a kickoff dinner Sept 4 by the Oxford Boosters Club Si Burick sports editor of the Dayton Daily News will be toastmaster and Fritz Howell Ohio Associated Press sports editor will speak

In Toronto Wrestling

TORONTO Aug 30—Gene Mr America Stanlee and Ruffy Silverstein will meet in the main attraction of a professional wrestling show at the High School stadium here Sept 10 Three other bouts are carded

Third At Ohio View

Bill Bossen of East Liverpool tied for third place in the annual Ohio View Club golf tourney last week end He shot a 70 two over par Joe Scally of Aliquippa was the winner with a 66

Fight Results

New York — (Madison Square Garden —Kid Gavilan 145½, Cuba outpointed Bill Graham 147 New York (15) retained his world s welterweight championship

New York — Fort Hamilton — Vic Cardell 145, Hartford Conn stopped Johnny Williams 147 Montgomery Ala (5).

Ex-Big Leaguer Dies

SAN PEDRO Calif Aug 30 (P)—William Benton (Bill) Piercy 55 former major league pitcher died here Wednesday A right hander he was with the New York Yankees in 1917, 1919, and 1921,

Rubber Pinch May Be At End

Allocation Expected 'On Basis Of Need'

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (P)—The government thinks it can see the end of the rubber shortage

Starting New Year s Day, the National Production Authority reported it hopes to allocate rubber to tire and rubber companies on the basis of need

Unless their demands are excessive the N P A told members of the Rubber Industry Advisory Committee last night the government should be able to meet their requests in full in the first quarter of 1952

Use of rubber in passenger car tires and most other civilian goods now is limited to 90 per cent of consumption in the year preceding the Korean invasion Items classed as essential are permitted 100 per cent

The outpouring of synthetic rubber from the government s 800 million-dollar synthetic industry now reactivated and pushing for capacity production caused the brighter prospect for next year

Natural rubber will remain tight however and the N P A will continue to require high percentages of synthetic in virtually all civilian products The government is the sole importer and seller of natural rubber as well as the major producer and supplier of synthetic

The government cautioned tire companies that its hopes for 1952 are based on reasonable demands from the industry If the requests are excessive the government will continue its present method of control

Irondale High Studies Problem Of Grid Team

IRONDALE Aug 30 Special)—Irondale High School may or may not have a football team this Fall

That word was given by Superintendent C P Henderson today He said it all depends on how many boys are interested in playing and we won t know that until school opens next week

The manpower shortage forced Irondale to drop the sport the last two seasons The 1948 team was coached by Robert Bauman who has resigned

Henderson announced Ralph Myers a graduate of Bowling Green State University has been appointed athletic coach He ll coach both football if there is a team and basketball

The cage coach James Argentine also has resigned, Henderson announced

Myers a graduate of Mansfield High School where he participated in both football and basketball received his degree from Bowling Green last Spring

Fighter's In Critical Condition After K.O.

NEW YORK Aug 30 (P)—Welterweight Boxer George Flores of Brooklyn who was knocked out and failed to regain consciousness last night was reported in critical condition today after a brain operation

The surgery was completed at 2 a m (East Liverpool time) Dr James Davies who participated in the operation said the object was to remove pressure on a blood clot Indications were that there would be no change in the 20 year old Flores condition for several hours

He was taken to St Clare s Hospital after being knocked out by Roger Donoghue of Yonkers N Y in the eighth and last round of the semi final bout of the Kid Gavilan - Billy Graham welterweight championship card at Madison Square Garden

Eight Teams Compete In Ohio's ABC Tourney

ASHTABULA O Aug 30 (P)—The seventh Ohio American Base ball Congress championship tournament opens a five-day stand today with eight games competing on a two-defeat and-out basis

Jefferson Meade Motors opposes Lakewood Wepco Equipment in the curtain raiser at 6 30 A pair of Akron teams—Smith Sheriffs and Borden Autos—clash in the night cap

Friday s schedule sends Dayton Frigidaires against Cincinnati Local 392 in the first game and Toledo Jim White Chevrolets oppose Zanesville Judy s Service in the game

Grid Browns Swap Two Newcomers To Yanks

BOWLING GREEN O Aug 30 (P)—The Cleveland Browns traded two of their newcomers to the New York Yanks yesterday cutting their roster to 38 five above the National League s limit which is effective when the professional football loop s regular schedule opens Sept 30

Guard Sisto Averno of Paterson N J who played his rookie year last season with the Baltimore Colts and Tackle Art Donovan of New York City who also had one year with Baltimore went to the Yanks In exchange the Browns got a New York draft choice in next winter s meeting

American Association

Kansas City 4 3 Minneapolis 2 2
Toledo 8 Louisville 4
Milwaukee 8 St Paul 5
Columbus at Indianapolis postponed rain.

IRAN REDS DEMONSTRATE. Iran Communists staged a mass demonstration in Teheran to honor one of their comrades who was killed in a similar demonstration July 15, the day W Averall Harriman arrived in the city Placards bear pictures of martyrs who were wounded previously

Words Don't Hurt Like Bullets

Half A Truce Seems Better Than None

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK Aug 30—The campaign in Korea still is the strangest in the history of American arms

For two months now more words than bullets have been fired in anger back and forth across that weary peninsula Instead of trying to call each other s shots each side has been calling each other names

Only a year ago the North Korean order of the day was On to Pusan And the fledgling American Army s grim instructions were to stand or die on the Naktong River line

The present philosophy of all adversaries seems to be that comfortable old schoolyard slogan

Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me

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BEGUN IN a misty dawn barrage the Korean war is dwindling toward a stalemate conclusion in a twilight of verbal recriminations It is like a Summer storm with the lightning flashes dying down and the steaming hills muttering with distant thunder

Those who insist the world should be all one thing or the other have a growing impatience They regard the cease fire negotiations as a waste of time

But life—in war or peace—is more often gray than either a clearcut black or white And sometimes half a truce is better than none

An optimist could put up a strong argument that the present long-continued lull in major ground warfare operations has been a good thing all around

It is true that it has given the Chinese time in which to mass fresh reinforcements

But it also has given the Red Chinese leaders plenty of time to do some depressing thinking about how futile it is for them to mass those troops

Where can they lead them? The United Nations army is also bigger stronger and more confident than ever Its days of real retreat are over It now has the reserve firepower to singe China s hordes as though they were so many mindless grasshoppers

The depth of military stalemate therefore has been increased And the situation cries more clearly every day for a diplomatic solution

Red China s problem—and she knows it—is to pick the broken pieces of her false dragon face off the floor and try to put them back on straight She knows the rest of the Orient will snicker at her but there isn t much else she can do Important as saving face is in her part of the world

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THE LULL has given South Korea time to train more troops and do something to help her millions of displaced refugees

And the average Korean farmer, looking at his greening paddies, can t help but pray to his household gods that the unofficial truce will go on for another two months or so That will give him time to harvest his rice, the crop his life depends on

This strange half armistice also has been a lifesaver for scores of thousands of weary American veterans who took the brunt of heavy fighting from the start

It has given the Army a chance to rotate them home and replace them with new troops And for that reason alone many homes today hold a tremulous gladness

Only a year ago it was still really nip and-tuck whether the Stars and Stripes and the blue-and white flag of the United Nations could stay in Korea

No one who was there then can help but feel today the hope of a settlement of the Korean issue is nearer The longer the talking goes on the surer it is there won t be any more major battles

Conversation is often boring but it is rarely fatal And the more anybody talks about fighting the less reason he sees for it.

Situation Critical

U.S. Has Been Living Beyond Means In Copper

NEW YORK Aug 30 (P) — The United States has been living beyond its means in copper for several years now

Strike or no strike a chronic copper shortage can have a lot to do in holding down the pace of rearmament—or the amount of autos electrical household gadgets phones and countless other consumer goods that can be built

America has been making up the gap between what she produces and what she uses by relying on imports

These are getting harder and more expensive to come by Demand for the metal continues to grow while the United States digs deeper into the known reserves of copper ore

President Truman yesterday created a new agency one of whose duties is to encourage exploration for critical metals here and to buy them up here and abroad But it takes time to produce copper even after you find it

Copper is critical now as defense production capacity is being built up

And the shortage is accented with the plants shut down by a labor-management dispute The National Production Authority this week appealed for an increase in the flow of copper scrap to smelters making it plain that the shortage became critical before the strike

But even after defense output gets onto a going basis rather than an expanding one many believe that the civilian goods demand in the years ahead will call for more copper than is now in sight

Defense will have first call for an indefinite period ahead and consumer goods industries will wait

Metalmen are wondering where we can find more ore here or abroad

Some think it will turn up discovery being spurred by insistent demand Others wonder if we ll have to turn to substitutes such as aluminum in uses where copper can be dispensed with—in effect to ration voluntarily the use of copper if it gets scarcer over the years

United States mines are producing about 900 000 tons a year now James Boyd defense minerals administrator says the government knows of other deposits that could produce 250 000 tons a year—but it would take five to eight years to develop them

And some mines now worked are being depleted so that there would be a net increase of considerably less than 250 000 tons

Here is how the demand for copper has grown Before World War Two this country used around 600 - 000 tons a year

Last year it used 1 438 000 tons Metal men say this consumption wasn t entirely normal part of it being due to an unusual housing and durable goods boom part to defense stock piling and part due to exports of copper products to Europe under the Marshall plan

But even so they figure that normal civilian needs under an expanding economy could mean a yearly demand of more than 1 - 000 000 tons in the United States—over and above defense needs

Lima Man Will Head Ohio Elks Association

SANDUSKY, O., Aug 30 (P)—A Lima man Walter J Beer will head the Ohio Elks Association in 1952

Beer became president-elect at the Elks 53rd convention in nearby Cedar Point yesterday when Gerald C Nau of Elyria moved up from president-elect to president succeeding Joseph E Hurst, New Philadelphia newspaper publisher

The convention which ends today elected these other officers

Leslie E Strong of Canton secretary C W Wallace of Columbus treasurer Rev C A Dowell of Ashtabula chaplain emeritus Rev Richard J Connelly of Lancaster state chaplain James Plummer of Zanesville, sergeant-at arms Edward E Krebs of Elyria inner guard and Robert P Stoller of Van Wert state tyler

Edward P Hoadley of Ashtabula was named chairman of the association s Board of Trustees the other members being Walter R. Bowsher of Wapakoneta and A E Sours of Bucyrus

Reds Claim Stimulant To Growth Of Plants

LONDON Aug 30 (P)—The Moscow radio reported yesterday that Russian scientists have invented a plant growth accelerator so powerful a mere pinch will speed several times the development of a tree s root system

The broadcast said other varieties of the stimulant have been used to speed the growth of the roots leaves and fruits of various vegetables bushes and trees

The stimulant was used in the transplanting of thousands of 40-year-old lime trees to the streets of Moscow the broadcast said

It declared one gram—slightly over a 50th of an ounce—of this chemical substance dissolved in water brought on a root growth rate far faster than normal

Another such plant stimulant the broadcast said is being used experimentally in Soviet cotton fields

Hinges On Red Bombs, Churchill Declares

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (P)—Winston Churchill was quoted as telling U S senators visiting in Europe recently that the world situation hinges on how many atomic bombs the Russians have

Senator McMahon (D) of Connecticut told of the discussion in closed-door testimony on a new foreign aid bill made public Wednesday

McMahon said Senator Green (D) of Rhode Island asked Churchill wartime prime minister of England what he thought of the present outlook

Churchill looked around for what seemed to be three minutes—probably 30 seconds—and puffed on his cigar McMahon related and then finally said

' How many atomic bombs do they have?

McMahon who had said earlier in the testimony that the Russians have a growing stock pile of atomic weapons last night advocated that A bombs be used against the Soviet if she invades western Europe.

Flight Of Fancy

SALT LAKE CITY—Patty Duffy, 4 knows the lingo of fliers When she finishes her prayers she never says amen' but roger" Explains Patty That s what the pilots say when they get through talking '

Youth Needs Cited In New Midland Class

Teachers Will Meet Tuesday, Classes To Start In Afternoon

The "Imperative Needs of Youth is the theme around which the Midland High School faculty has built new courses of study for the 1951-52 term beginning Tuesday at 12:50 p. m., David A. Snyder, principal, announced today.

School officially will open at that time, but teachers will meet with Superintendent Ralph Jewell Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. in the auditorium, after which the teachers will meet with their respective principals.

The first class will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. Morning classes will start at 8:30 Wednesday.

Snyder announced that new students planning to enter High School and who have not registered should report to the principal's office Friday at 9 a. m., and any student wishing to add or drop a subject also should report tomorrow morning. He said no changes will be permitted after school opens.

An activity period and six regular classes have been scheduled for the school day, which will begin at 8:10 and end at 3:45 p. m.

Extra-curricular activities available during the day include guidance and assembly programs, clubs Student Council, class meetings committee meetings and intramural athletics.

These will be offered from 8:24 to 9:04 a. m.

For after school hours, the Board of Education has approved football, basketball, baseball, track, dramatics, yearbook, newspaper, band, social recreational activities, Y organizations and forensics.

Two school plays a band concert, vocal concert, fashion show and an art exhibit will be presented to the public at auditorium events.

Pupils again will be permitted to leave school to attend the church of their choice for religious instruction. Church period will be 10:45 a. m. on Friday and will begin Tuesday.

Snyder expects an increase of about 70 pupils over last year. There are 828 now registered for High School, of which 325 are from outside the Midland district.

Uncivil War Breaks Out Over Confederate Flags

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Confederate flag? Keep 'em flying!

A very uncivil war threatened to break out yesterday between North and South contingents at the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment.

A Yankee—Louis A. Salmon of Lynn, Mass.—called for a probe of the habit of some southern delegates of featuring the Confederate Stars and Bars in V.F.W. formations.

Rebel yells clashed with Yankee yowls.

Thundered Warren S. Reese Jr., state commander of Alabama:

"If you try to drive the Confederate flag from this organization, you're driving out the South. We of the South are proud of our flag. Yankee Doodle is played and we never object."

The Yankee Doodlers retreated, the Dixie defenders, quieted down and both sides tabled the whole matter.

Italy Asks Extradition Of Yanks In Slaying

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 30 (AP) — Formal demand for the extradition of two wartime American secret agents on charges they murdered their commanding officer was received today by the Turin prosecutor general's office.

The extradition request asks that former U.S. Army Lieutenant Aldo Icardi and former Sergeant Carlo LoDolce be returned to Italy to stand trial on charges they murdered O.S.S. commander, Major William Holohan.

The formal demand and 65 pages of supporting documents—including warrants for their arrest—came from the office of the prosecutor at Verbania, where two Italians are awaiting trial in connection with the wartime slaying.

Extradition would require the approval of President Truman.

SHOTGUNS WANTED

If you have a shotgun to sell, this is your opportunity to sell it immediately. The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 36 calls from persons wishing to buy the gun.

This Review Want Ad Sold the Gun

ONE 12-gauge shotgun double barrel. One 12-gauge shotgun single barrel. Telephone 4380-J for details.

35 other persons are still looking for a similar offer. If you have a shotgun to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Phone 45, ask for a Want Ad-Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad by 5:30 p. m. for the next day's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

Ohio Township Will Stage First Fair 3 Days Next Week

The first annual Ohio Township Fair will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fairview Grange, F. Paul Dawson, general chairman, announced today.

Judging of farm products, baked goods, fancy work and livestock will open the three-day affair Thursday at 1 p. m. with R. M. Guidley, Beaver County farm agent, and Miss Jean Craumer, county Home Economics worker, as judges.

On exhibit also will be farm machinery and various commercial products.

Eli Sainovich and his entertainers will take over the fair stage Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Friday's program also will be devoted to judging, contests for the children and entertainment by the Barbershop Quartet of East Liverpool.

Saturday afternoon at 4, a greased pig contest for children will be held, and Saturday at 6 the horse pulling contest for light and heavyweights will take place.

Prizes for the various winners during the three days will be awarded as the concluding feature. Other prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of each day, Dawson said.

He reminded prospective participants that entries must be submitted not later than Thursday noon.

Assisting Dawson on the general committee are Mrs. F. Paul Dawson and Dale Henderson, co-chairmen.

The committee announced the fair will be an annual event.

Fire Spotter Sought For West Point Tower

Dwight Auman of Lisbon, ranger for Beaver Creek forests, is looking for a fire spotter to work in the West Point tower during the critical season this Fall.

He's filed the position with the United States Employment Service, hoping to locate a spotter to start Oct. 1—earlier if present dry weather continues.

The job will be seven days a week with time off only when the woods are wet. It pays 92 cents an hour.

Completed in May, the county's only fire tower is located on 1,447-foot Round Knob in Madison Township, two miles south of West Point off Route 45.

A phone in the glassed-in tower, 80 feet up, connects with other fire control points in District 3, made up of 17 Northeast Ohio counties.

Plenty Of Moonshine

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Moonshining is still a big business in South Carolina. An agent for the federal alcohol tax unit estimates that one million gallons of illicit liquor were manufactured in the state last year.

S. W. Smith, Retired Potter, Taken At 74

Sidney W. Smith, 424 Vine St., retired potter, died Wednesday at 2 p. m. in City Hospital following a several weeks' illness. He was 74.

Smith was born in East Liverpool, a son of Nathan Smith and Hannah Walker Smith. He was employed by the Hall China Co. for about 40 years, and was a shipping clerk when he retired in 1945. He was a member of the Calvary Methodist Church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice Firth Smith, and two grandchildren.

Rites will be held Satuday at 10:30 a. m. in the Dawson Funeral Home by Rev. W. A. Hewitt. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery at Wellsville.

Friends may call Friday at the funeral home.

Chicago Air-Minded

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago's Midway Airport is the busiest in the world, local officials say. Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, says an average of 31 planes an hour take off or land from the airport around the clock.

Further Steel Confusion Due, Iron Age Says

Frustrated Buyers Promised Little Aid Before Next Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Recent changes in the controlled materials plan to permit steel mills to restore historic customer relationships on orders will cause confusion in the months ahead, Iron Age said today.

Although smoother steel distribution can be expected in the first 1952 quarter, "November and December promise confusion compounded", the national metalworking weekly said.

"Frustrated steel buyers are flocking back to their regular mill suppliers expecting preferential treatment on their unhonored CMP checks for the fourth quarter. Instead, they are getting promises of help in the first quarter of next year."

The reason, according to Iron Age, is that the National Production Authority did nothing about orders already on the books when it changed the rules.

"Even if mills were willing to turn their books upside down and alter production schedules, they couldn't legally do so," the publication declared.

But by the first quarter the new setup will work about like this:

Direct defense orders will come first. Other orders from regular customers up to 90 per cent of expected production then will be booked. Orders from new customers will be mailed back immediately to give these customers a chance to scramble for another source of supply. And 15 days before ordering time expires, sales offices will revert to a first-come-first-served basis to allocate the remaining 10 per cent of expected output.

Smooth operation of this system still depends on the N.P.A. not issuing more tickets for steel production than there are seats in the house", Iron Age said.

"Disappointed ticketholders will turn to Washington for help. If they have a good case, they may get a directive to assure them steel. But if directives get too numerous—they already are mounting—the whole new system will collapse."

Automobile production for at least the rest of this year is likely to be dictated less by N.P.A. restraints than by availability of cold-finished bars, the weekly noted, saying the latter are "fast becoming the hottest steel item in the postwar period".

Although water holes are gathering places for many of the animals on which the lion preys, he seldom makes a kill at one of these oases.

Chester Man Fined For Drunken Driving

John J. Smith of Chester R. D. was fined $50 and costs Wednesday afternoon by Mayor DeMar Miller after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

In addition, his operator's permit was revoked for six months, and a 30-day jail sentence was suspended on payment of the fine.

Smith was arrested early yesterday morning on Carolina Ave. by Patrolman Harold Davis.

Charlemagne first used the title, kaiser in 800.

If You're Not Born Here You're An Outsider

DANVILLE, N.H. (UP)—In rural New England areas, folks can live in a community a dozen years and still be considered foreigners by the natives.

Take the case of a 92-year-old man who lived here 60 years before he died. An elderly couple were talking of his death, recalled he had lived in the village three score years, and said:

"He was a wonderful man—too bad he wasn't born here."

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City Bookies Drop Service

Western Union Lists 4 Served In County

A list of racing news clients filed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. with the Ohio Public Utilities Commission shows two in East Liverpool and one each in Wellsville and Salem ordered the service discontinued.

The list, revealing the names of clients who were receiving racing wire service on May 24 last year, but who have since ordered it discontinued, included D Bancroft and E Bancroft of East Liverpool, F M Ware of Wellsville, and L C Phillips of Salem

Weatern Union filed three lists in all in preparation for a hearing Sept 26 on the PUC s proposed four - point anti - gambling order, which is designed to make it difficult for gamblers especially book-making establishments, to obtain telephone and telegraph service

The lists contained the names of 135 Ohio clients of Continental Press Service, which was accused by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee of furnishing racing news to gamblers

One of the lists contained names of clients who were receiving the wire service as late as last May 24 the second names clients who were receiving it on May 24 last year but who ordered it discontinued and the third contains named of 53 clients whose service was discontinued by Western Union after it received written notice from law enforcement agencies that the service was being used illegally

Western Union, through one of its attorneys, James Correll, claimed at the first PUC anti-gambling hearing that it was not aware that its wires were being used to transmit racing news The racing news service leases all of its wires from Western Union

Safe Driving Appeal Made For Labor Day

COLUMBUS, Aug 30 (UP) — State Highway Director T J Kauer urges Ohio motorists to include safe driving in their Labor Day plans

"No matter how careful you are as an individual driver the other guy can get you into trouble unless you watch out for his rash them," Kauer warned

"Be extra careful behind the wheel of your car because of the extra holiday hazards"

The highway director suggested this four-point safety program.

1 Take it easy on the speed

2 —Avoid crowding and weaving in traffic

3 —Be on guard at intersections and on curves and hills

4 —Be prepared to give way to any reckless driver

Teacher Kept Busy As Wedding Bells Ring

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Weddings kept Joseph R Guerin busy for a while

Guerin, a teacher at Dayton (O) University, gave away his sister in marriage at St Monica's Catholic Church here.

He left soon after the wedding by plane for Madrid, Spain, to marry Senorita Conchita Guilbert

Then he brought his wife back to America for their honeymoon.

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ONIONS 5 lb. sk. 33c
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ARMOUR'S STAR or IRISH BRAND-SMOKED HAMS lb. 63c SHANK HALF
Lamb Shoulder ROAST lb. 69c

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Arbuckle's Pure Cane SUGAR 25 LB. SACK $2.45
Libby's Baby FOOD 9 cans 98c
Libby's CATSUP 2 Lg. Btls. 45c
Pure Strawberry PRESERVES 3 12-oz. Jars $1.00
Armour American CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 89c
Del Haven DRESSING qt jar 49c
City Market BREAD 2 lvs 27c
Fancy Navy BEANS 2 lbs 19c
Sure-Jel 2 bxs 25c
Hunt's Tomato PASTE 2 6-oz cans 27c
Premier Sauce ARTURO 2 cans 29c
Hector Dog FOOD 3 cans 29c
Libby's Tomato JUICE 46-oz cans 31c
Heins Tomato SOUP 3 cans 35c
Scott Toilet TISSUE 2 rolls 25c
Spiced Crab APPLES In Heavy Syrup 10 16-oz jars $1.00
Pure Cider VINEGAR gal 49c
Libby's Deluxe PLUMS In Heavy Syrup 3 No 2½ cans $1.00
Hunt's Fruit COCKTAIL In Heavy Syrup No 2½ can 39c
Armour MILK 4 tall cans 49c
Donald Duck Grapefruit JUICE 2 46-oz cans 45c
Royal GELATIN box 5c
Donald Duck Orange and Grapefruit JUICE 2 46-oz cans 45c
FRESHWAY COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag $2.25
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FANCY ORANGE JUICE 2 46-oz. Cans 49c
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FROZEN FOODS
Fordhook Limas bx. 35c
Peas bx. 25c
Orange Juice 2 cans 49c
Broccoli bx. 32c
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DELICATESSENS
Made Fresh Daily
POTATO SALAD lb. 29c
COLE SLAW lb. 23c
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Medium Sharp CHEESE lb 59c
New York Sharp CHEESE lb 69c
Fresh Creamery BUTTER lb 69c
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Quart Mason JARS doz 97c
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FLAVOR FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

U S. No. 1 POTATOES 15-lb peck 49c
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Sunkist LEMONS doz 39c
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Just think! You can select the color you like—pure white, pale blue or his green—all with contrasting black stripe around edge! Yes, this dishpan s a beauty! But that's not all! It's made of porcelain enamel on steel! Every one of them carries the famous Federal "Vogue" label—your assurance of fine workmanship and sturdiness!

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J. W. Logan, Hammondsville, O.

WILL WED QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE. Beverly Jean Hall 18, daughter of Mr and Mrs David W Hall of Wilmington, Ill, near Joliet will be married Sept 9 to Private Hubert Reeves of Joliet, 19-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean war Miss Hall met Reeves through letters she wrote while he was in a hospital at Phoenixville, Pa Reeves limbs were frozen when he was captured by the Chinese Reds and left for dead

Decisions Due On Turnpike

Commission Hopes To Pick Exact Route

COLUMBUS, Aug 30 (AP)—Chairman James W. Shocknessy of the Ohio Turnpike Commission said today the commission hopes to decide three important items at its meeting next Tuesday

These are

1—The exact route of the proposed 300 million dollar turnpike across northern Ohio

2—Whether transposed traffic flow—eastbound traffic using the north lanes, and westbound traffic the south lanes—will be adopted

3—Whether asphalt concrete or Portland cement concrete will be used for the turnpike s pavement

"The commission hopes to consider the adoption of the engineering reports they have been studying the past month," Shocknessy said.

"I am hopeful of clearing the decks of the engineering matters so our financial advisers can speed up their final reports"

During the past month the commission held two public hearings

One in Columbus concerned the type of pavement to be used The other was at Maumee, where local residents presented their objections to the route of the proposed turnpike across the Maumee River north of Perrysburg

After the commission s meeting next Tuesday, a special meeting will be held with tuurnpike commissioners of Indiana and Pennsylvania to discuss problems common to turnpikes in all three states

Educational Programs Cost U.S. 3 Billion

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (AP)—A congressional report disclosed yesterday that the federal government spent $3 617 518 287 on educational programs in fiscal 1950

Although the U S has no national system of eduction as such, the report showed that almost every federal agency carried out one or more educational programs with the Veterans Administraion spending the most money

The report was prepared for the House labor and education committee by the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress

It was requested by Chairman Barden (D) of North Carolina as the basis for a committee study of future policies concerning government activities in the field of education.

The report said there are wide differences of opinion today about whether expenditures for the programs should be charged to educational or other purposes since frequently the primary or ultimate objectives are non-educational in nature

During 1950 the total U S reserves of oil climbed from 28 586 billion barrels to 29 952 billion barrels an increase during the year of 1 366 billion barrels

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If you have odds and ends to sell, this is your opportunity to sell them immediately The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 35 calls from persons wishing to buy the equipment

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34 others still are looking for a similar offer If you have adds and ends to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Phone 45 ask for a Want Ad-Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad by 5 30 p. m for the next days paper Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested

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(Opposite Central Fire Station)
629 St. Clair Ave. Phone Main 5068
All Meat Neatly Cut and Properly Trimmed

Lean, Ground BEEF lb 65c	SALT SIDE lb 35c
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Armour's Star or Wilson's HAMS lb 65c Whole or String Half	Swift's Sweet Rasher BACON lb 55c
Plate Boil lb 39c	Roasting or Stewing CHICKENS lb 58c
New York Sharp CHEESE lb 69c	Genuine Spring Frying CHICKENS lb 63c
Veal Rump ROAST lb 68c	Veal Shoulder CHOPS lb 73c
Ham Salad lb 59c	Fresh Ham lb 59c Whole or String Half

Want Ads Work 24 Hours!

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Fresh Produce, Fruits and Vegetables

Juicy, Seedless California GRAPEFRUIT med size	doz. 49c
Sweet, California Blue Goose ORANGES 220 size	doz. 45c
Fancy, California Mountain BARTLETT PEARS	2 lbs. 35c
US No. 1 Wealthy APPLES	3 lbs. 25c
Sweet, Italian PRUNE PLUMS	2 lbs. 29c
U.S. No. 1 Fancy Elberta, Freestone PEACHES 2¼" up	3 lbs. 29c
Fresh, Seedless Green LIMES large size	doz. 49c
Fresh, Mountain Grown, Pennsylvania HUCKLEBERRIES	qt. box 49c
Fresh, Home Grown LIMA BEANS well filled pods	2 lbs. 29c
Fresh White MUSHROOMS	pt. box 25c
Fresh, Crisp, Tender Ohio Pascal CELERY HEARTS	bch. 15c
Fancy California Wonder GREEN PEPPERS	2 lbs. 29c

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55c each

Deep, delicious pies . . . fresh from the oven! Plump, fresh-frozen blueberries . . . buttery rich, flaky pastry! A special treat!

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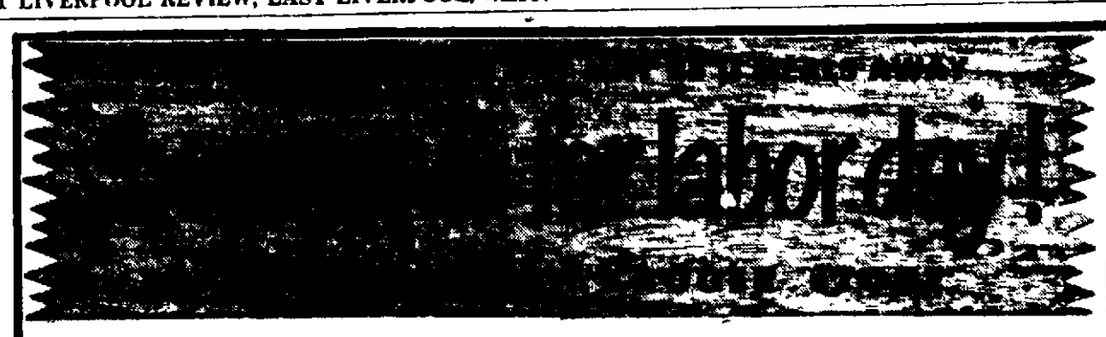

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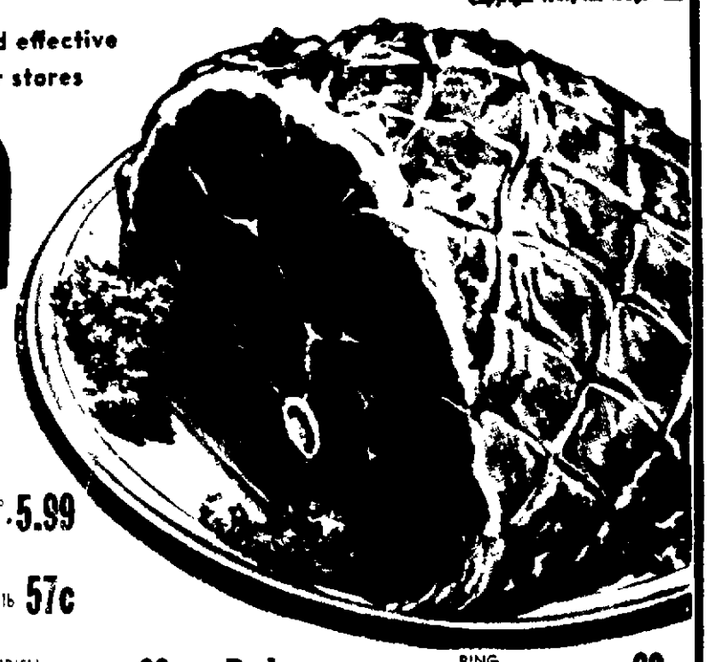

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lb. 61c

Frying Chickens ... lb 61c
Kroger cut up tray packed.

Hen Turkeys ..... lb 69c
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Boneless . . delicious!

Sliced Bacon ... GRADE A .. lb 57c
Extra lean tasty and flavorful

Dated Bacon ... IRISH BRAND ..... lb 69c
Each pound dated to guarantee freshness

Bologna ..... RING OR LONG ..... lb 63c
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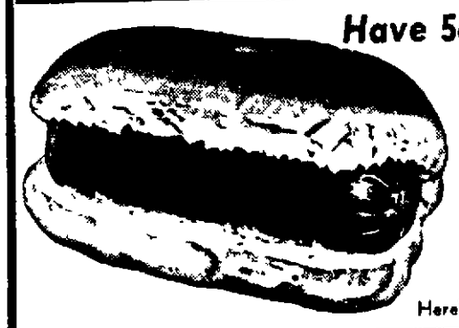

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Sweet Pickles ..... 22-oz. jar 35c
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Embassy Olives 7½-oz. jar 39c
Plump selected green.

Kroger Pork & Beans ..... 2 16 oz cans 21c
Kroger quality Tender beans with chunks of pork in rich sauce.

Lucky Leaf Apple Butter ..... 14 oz jar 10c
Made from juicy ripe apples strained and sweetened just right.

Embassy Salad Dressing ..... qt 49c
Richer creamier smoother. Homogenized special blend.

Kroger Picnic Cookies ..... 7½ oz pkg 25c
Assorted Cream Sandwich, Coconut, Vanilla Wafer and Toll House

Spotlight Coffee ..... lb bag 77c
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Eatmore Margarine ..... 4 ¼ lb prints 23c
Yellow Table ready

Windsor Club Cheese Food ..... 2 lb loaf 89c
Delicious for sandwich or spread.

Swiss Cheese ..... BY THE PIECE ..... lb 59c
Big Eye Fancy nut like flavor

Kroger Grade A Eggs ..... doz 87c
White large Government inspected.

Kroger Iced Tea ..... ½ lb pkg 49c
Special Blend Refreshing drink

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White fluffy

GRAPES SEEDLESS 2 lbs. 35c
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Crispy green solid heads

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CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 6-oz. pkg. 13c lb. pkg. 31c	WISE Potato Chips 7-oz. Cello 33c 12-oz Cello 57c	KRAFT'S Salad Oil pt. 35c qt. 68c	IVORY SOAP 2 bath bars 29c	CLOROX qt. 19c Gal 55c

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310 To Report At St. Aloysius

Parochial Classes To Open Wednesday

The St Aloysius Parochial School will re-open for the 1951 52 term Wednesday with an enrollment estimated at 310 elementary pupils

The children will report at school following Mass at 9 a m There will be half-day sessions Thursday and Friday Full d sessions will begin Sept 10

As in past years there will be a cafeteria service at noon each school day

The school continues in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Cleveland with Sister Mary Cornelius as principal and teacher of the eighth grade

Miss Dolores Hughes who taught the fourth grade for the second semester last year returns as a lay member of the faculty

Other teachers include First grade Sister Mary Alous second Sister Mary Clementine third Sister Mary St Norbert fifth Sister Mary Berardin sixth Sister Mary Anastasia and seventh Sister Mary Harriet

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14-18 lbs Whole or Half

Extra Lean GROUND BEEF lb 65c

Home Dressed FRYING CHICKENS 63c

Libby deep brown Beans 2 for 29c
JELLO all flavors 3 for 26c
Libby 46-oz. Tomato Juice 32c
PET MILK 5 tall cans for 69c
CRISCO 3 lb can 98c

OUR BAKERY TREATS TASTY! TEMPTING!

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

PICNIC BUNS doz 23c
FANCY CUP CAKES doz 40c

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A&P's Labor Day Food Buys!

With a three-day week-end ahead, you'll be money ahead if you do all your holiday marketing at A&P. For A&P's big values work wonders for budget and let you rest... assured of grand eating. Stop in and stock up before you start off.

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Breasts	lb 95c	Back and Necks	lb 21c
Legs and Thighs	lb 91c	Livers	lb 79c
Wings	lb 41c	Hearts and Gizzards	lb 41c

Additional Grocery Values

Madison Dill Pickles	quart jar	33c
Madison Sweet Pickles	quart jar	47c
Whitehouse Evaporated Milk	2 tall cans	27c
A&P Pineapple Juice	46-oz can	36c
Hellman's Mayonnaise	pint jar	47c
Cutrite Waxpaper 125-foot size	pkg	26c
Drinking Cups, Cold	pkg of 12	11c
Kraft Miracle Whip	quart jar	59c
Iona Cream Style Corn	2 No 2 cans	29c
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni	2 1-lb pkgs	35c
Del Monte Peas Early Garden	No 303 can	19c
Comstock Pie Apples	No 2 can	18c

PENNSYLVANIA ELBERTA PEACHES
U S Grade No. 1—2 Inches and Up
4 lbs 29¢
Bushel 3.39

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Wealthy Apples	3 lbs	25c
Pascal Celery	large stalk	29c
California Oranges	5-lb bag	65c
Potatoes U S No 1	peck bag	47c
Carrots	2 bunches	19c

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Orange Juice	2 6-oz cans	49c
PictSweet Peas	12-oz pkg	25c
Garden Gate Cut Corn	10-oz pkg	21c
Sunkist Lemonade	6-oz can	17c

"Super-Right" Meat Values

Smoked Hams Whole or Shank Half	lb	59c
Large Canned Hams	lb	89c
Hormel Canned Hams	can	6.89
Hen Turkeys Eviscerated—10 to 14 Pounds	lb	69c
"Super-Right" Sliced Bacon	lb	59c
Assorted Luncheon Meats	lb	69c
Cooked Picnics	lb	53c
Skinless Wieners	lb	69c

For Economy—Serve A&P Fish

Fresh Crab Meat	½ lb cans 59c	Green Shrimp Frozen	lb 69c
Haddock Fillets Frozen	lb 39c	Whiting Fillets Frozen	lb 29c
Cod Fillets Frozen	lb 33c	Dressed Whiting Frozen	lb 19c
Ocean Perch Fillets Frozen	lb 35c	Sliced Halibut Frozen	lb 59c

CHED-O-BIT American Cheese Food
2 lb pkg 85¢

Mel-O-Bit Sliced Cheese 4 Varieties	lb	52c
Sliced Domestic Swiss Cheese	lb	63c
Kraft Cheese Spreads 5-oz jars, 4 varieties, ea		24c
Sharp Cheddar Cheese	lb	63c

Famous Ann Page Foods

Ann Page Beans with Pork	2 1 lb-cans	23c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	quart jar	49c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	12 ounce jar	29c
Ann Page Salad Mustard	9 ounce jar	13c

Serve Jane Parker Baked Goods for Holiday Delights

Sandwich Buns and Frankfurter Rolls
pkg of 8 16¢
Package of 12 . . 23c

More Holiday Treats

Caramel Pecan Rolls	pkg of 6	29c
Marvel Sandwich Bread	20-ounce loaf	19c
Glazed Raised Donuts	dozen	29c
Potato Chips	1-lb box	59c
Dessert Shells	pkg of 6	20c
Marvel Bread	18-ounce loaf	15c
Angel Food Cake, large ring	each	49c
Apple Pie, deep dish	each	49c

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL Peanuts 8-oz can 33¢	CRACKER JACK 2 pkgs 9¢	CAMAY SOAP 3 regular cakes 25¢	Sweetheart SOAP 2 large cakes 23¢	PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 large cakes 23¢	ARMOUR'S Vienna Sausage 4-oz can 22¢
CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 1-lb pkg 31¢	SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz can 51¢	Swiftning 3-lb can 96¢ 1-lb can 34c			
RECIPE or ANGELUS Marshmallows 10-oz pkg 19¢	MAZOLA OIL pint size 37¢	SEPTEMBER ISSUE Woman's Day NOW ON SALE			

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L&S ELDERBERRY JAM 16 oz. **28**
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BAKER MAID SALTINES lb. **30**
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BRESKO DOG FOOD 2-lb. **43**
FLASH HAND SOAP 2 cans **25**
UNCLE BEN'S RICE 14-oz. **21**
VEGAMATO COCKTAIL 46-oz. **36**
FFV LEMON THINS pkg. **39**

L & S LARGE DILL PICKLES ½ gal. jar **54**

LIBBY'S STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES 4¾-oz. jar **38**

SUNKIST LEMONADE MIX 2 6 oz. **29**
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Poor Fish Hit Too

KALAMAZOO Mich — Because of higher operating costs the state Conservation Department has ordered fish diets trimmed at the hatchery and now the fish are growing only half as fast

But There's Hard Road Ahead

Japan Comes Long Way In Six Years Since War

WASHINGTON Aug 30 (AP)—Six years ago Japan was a devastated foundering country badly beaten in war

Its people were numbered by fear of starvation its government and industry paralyzed by uncertainty

Today Japan is reaching for independence again as a confident stabilized nation

The transformation is the most tangible result of a long and expensive occupation

In August 1945 hundreds of occupation officials poured into the battered country with only one mission—to destroy Japan's militarism and tear down the social political and economic structure which nurtured it

They began enthusiastically A home defense force of more than four million men was demobilized with astonishing speed

War equipment of all types was destroyed — guns half wrecked ships mounds of ammunition and even a cyclotron for atomic experiments

Some 250 000 career military officers and civilian leaders during wartime were removed from positions of influence Dozens of war criminals were prosecuted

A flood of directives from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters demanded basic alterations in virtually every field of national life

The emperor was transformed on paper from a demi god to a tax paying civilian A new constitution blueprinted popular rule The centralized Tokyo government was weakened and 44 subservient prefectures became little states

A complex economic empire which gave total power to a handful of men was attacked in anti trust legislation

The schools technically were set free of the men who had made them teach militarism and obedience to the emperor's autocratic power State support for Shinto the national religion was abolished to close another channel for the same teachings

The downtrodden and voiceless were given a legal break Women were proclaimed equal to men and given the vote Tenant farmers bought their own land under a reform abolishing absentee landlords Labor unions were given their first official encouragement Fishermen and farmers banded into co operatives designed to end exploitation

The theory was that Japan's millions had waged imperialistic war in blind obedience to the autocrats who ruled them through the powerful symbol of the emperor

The planned remedy was to infuse the people with democracy—a sense of individual freedom—as a check against a duplication of this pattern

Officials say the most that could be done in a few years was to erect a legal structure for republican government and try to get the Japanese to use it From that view the occupation in general accomplished its reform mission with some rough spots

But the Japanese are a long way from being democratic It remains to be seen whether they learned as much in the brief span of years as could reasonably be expected

The reform program became the most controversial part of the occupation But it was pursued intently for only the first two years and phase

Postwar circumstances gave a higher priority to these programs

1—To put Japan back on her feet economically

2—To thwart Communist designs on the archipelago and to keep Japan in the western bloc

In the beginning official American occupation policy was to make the Japanese solely responsible for economic rehabilitation But it soon became apparent they would not or could not get the sinking nation afloat unaided

American officials virtually took over economic policy At various times they did everything from helping the government collect taxes to enforcing a strict deflation program

This help and Japanese energy started the country's economic blood circulating Industrial production is 140 per cent of the 1930 34 level The currency is sound The Japanese have their financial troubles but they are surprisingly well fed and unafraid of the future

Korean war orders gave Japan a minor boom It is only temporary and permanent problems are yet to be solved

But limited recovery made it easier to halt a definite Communist grab for Japan which is in somewhat the same position to Asia as western Europe is to iron curtain countries

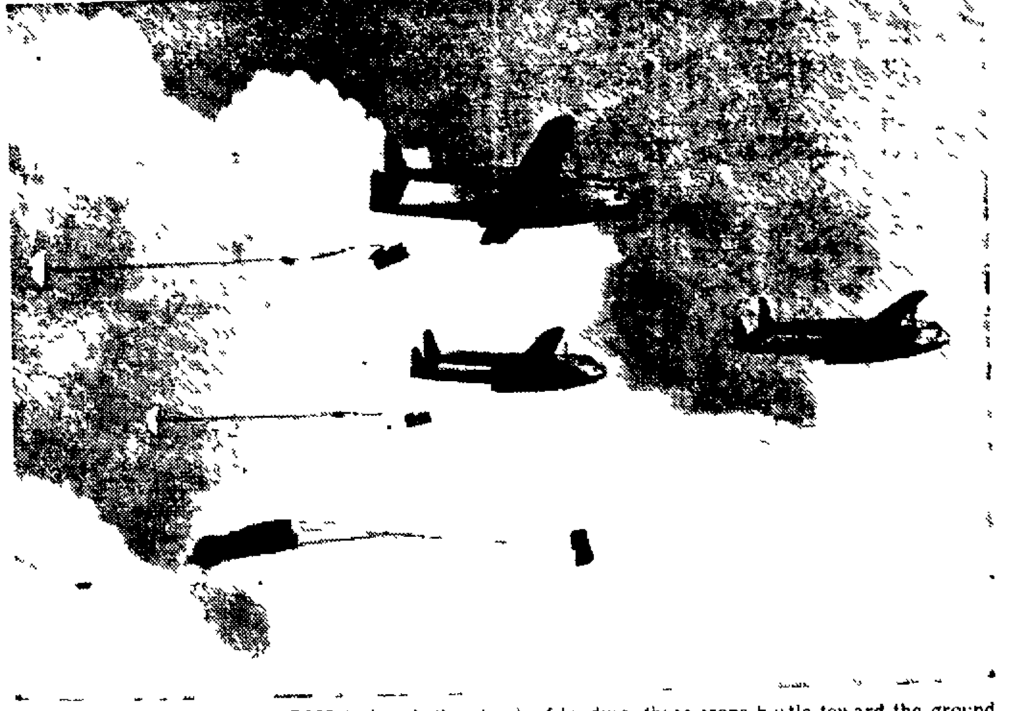
A small but aggressive Communist party rode unrest and the early freedoms of occupied Japan to a menacing position

A series of counter moves ending with dispersal of its leaders by a purge order beat it down at least temporarily No important sabotage occurred in Japan's vital supply bases during the first year of the Korean war

Now the Japanese government is ready to conclude a mutual aid agreement with the United States The people overwhelmingly approve

This will give Japan the protection she needs in tumultuous Asia It will permit the United States to maintain a beach head in the Orient

The agreement results partly from expediency partly from conviction for the Japanese It would have been impossible if this one time enemy nation bore deep or widespread grudge as the result of the occupation



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4 Fail To Reappear From Greenland Wilds

LONDON Aug 30 (AP)—Four British navy officers have failed to reappear on schedule from a one-month expedition into the icy wilds of northeast Greenland it was disclosed yesterday

The men had planned to rendezvous with a flying boat near the coast Sunday for their return trip to civilization

The air ministry said the plane has radioed back that so far there is no sign of the explorers

The officers flew to Greenland one month ago to break the ground for a large British exploring expedition planned for next year

One purpose of the larger exploration will be research into weather conditions which have much to do with weather in the British Isles Reliable advance weather forecasts are a prime factor in modern air warfare

An air ministry spokesman said there is no cause for immediate alarm over the non appearance of the advance party

FBI Gets Its Man

SEATTLE (UP) — Ray Mason, 56 picked the wrong home to burglarize here Mason was caught by Roy W Richardson entering Richardson's home Richardson is a special F B I agent

2½% Offer Of G.E. Gets Mixed Reception

NEW YORK Aug 30 (AP)—The General Electric Co's offer of a pay increase for its employees has met with mixed reaction from two big rival unions of electrical workers

The offer of a 2½ per cent wage increase plus a cost of living escalator arrangement got partial approval from the C I O International Union of Electrical Workers I U E

But the United Electrical Workers (U E) independent called the offer trifling and rejected it

G E's offer would raise average production wages by more than five cents an hour to about $1 80 or more an hour

The proposal applies to 207 000 G E employees belonging to more than 50 unions in 119 plants throughout the nation It also applies to non union employees and company executives

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Prison Threat Revealed By Ousted Cadet

New York Bar Group Studies Treatment Of Dismissed Youths

NEW YORK Aug 30 (AP) — A former West Point cadet, ousted for violating the academy's honor code, testified yesterday that academy officials hinted he could go to prison for cheating

The dismissed cadet Gerry Hart 20-year-old football guard from Brooklyn, testified at the opening of a public hearing conducted by the Committee on Justice of the New York Civil and Criminal Courts Bar Association

The committee acting on its own initiative says it is not interested in the guilt or innocence of the approximately 90 cadets accused of cheating on examinations—but in determining whether they were treated fairly in accordance with law

Hart was questioned by Committee Counsel Robert Dart He said that he was advised at the academy that the honor code required him to inform on fellow cadets who cheated

Dart asked Hart if it ever was suggested by West Point officials that they could go to prison for cheating

Yes it was" Hart replied

Five other former cadets were present at the committee hearing One of them, Peter Herman 20 of Rochester N Y said he was told he had to testify against academy classmates but that he had not been advised he could implicate himself by testifying against others

Dart has charged that the accused cadets had been subjected to shockingly shameful treatment

Earlier yesterday Dart said at least six of the accused cadets have been restored to duty

At West Point an academy spokesman said the screening boards have cleared several cadets for lack of evidence

The spokesman said the cleared men are among the original 90 accused and an unspecified number of others whose names cropped up during the cheating scandal probe

Eighty-two of the accused cadets have left the academy the spokesman said with 73 getting administrative discharges (neither honorably nor dishonorably) and the papers of the other nine forwarded to Washington for final action

Great Opportunities Stressed By Kettering

DAYTON Aug 30 (AP) — The man who invented the first successful automobile self-starter—and went on to head the research division of the General Motors Corp — turned 75 yesterday

I have seen some of the greatest things that have ever beset mankind said sprightly Charles F Kettering

How can we feel we are going to hell when we have gone all this way in the last 50 years? The next half centuryes offers opportunities that never existed before

Kettering who retired in 1947 as vice-president of General Motors had some barbed comments on the world situation

Let's cut out the word Russian They are 50 to 60 years behind in manufacturing know-how and development They may have some planes and tanks but what they do have they pinched from us he said So let's stop worrying"

Kettering added

The way to start things right toward peace would be to send 100 000 Americans over to Russia and let them see what goes on there At the same time bring 100 000 Russians here and let them learn our system

That would be putting peace to practice Kettering declared.

Time To Sober Up

SAN DIEGO Calif — Ransom Isom 40 got more than he asked for Isom was arrested on a drunkenness charge and asked officers to get him a five day jail sentence Judge John J Brennan gave him 30 days

Cincinnati Music Hall which played a distinguished role in Ohio's musical history was completed in 1878

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Gertrude Ehrhart Paden Virginia Ehrhart Spence and Donald Ehrhart whose present place of residence is Sugar Creek Franklin Pennsylvania and Barton Ehrhart whose present place of residence is Cincinnati Ohio Carnival 2783 Patterson Street Cincinnati 22 Ohio and Allen Ehrhart whose present place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 10th day of July 1951 the Plaintiff Elsie Ehrhart filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas Columbiana County Ohio the same being cause No 38717 in said court for the partition of an undivided one-half interest of certain real estate in said petition described to wit

Situated in the City of East Liverpool County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as being lot numbers 6195 and 6196 as said lots are numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of the Sippiee Land Company's Addition to said city said one-half interest in said premises being in the name of Clarence A Ehrhart who died intestate and seized the eof

The prayer of said petition is for partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief

Said defendants are required to answer said petition at the 14th day of September 1951 or judgment will be taken against them

ELSIE EHRHART Plaintiff
By CLARK, STEEL & CLARK her attorneys

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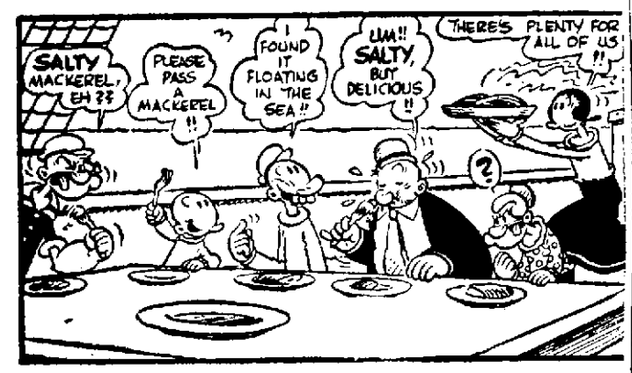

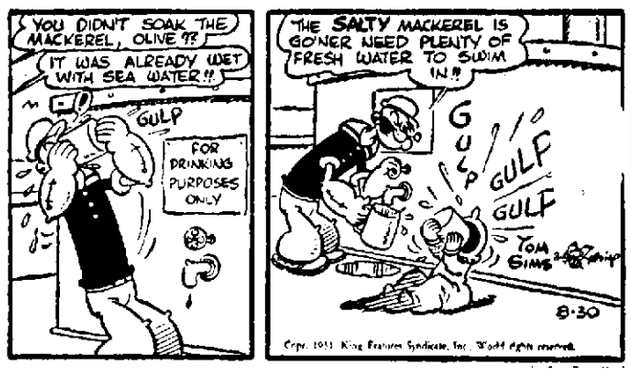

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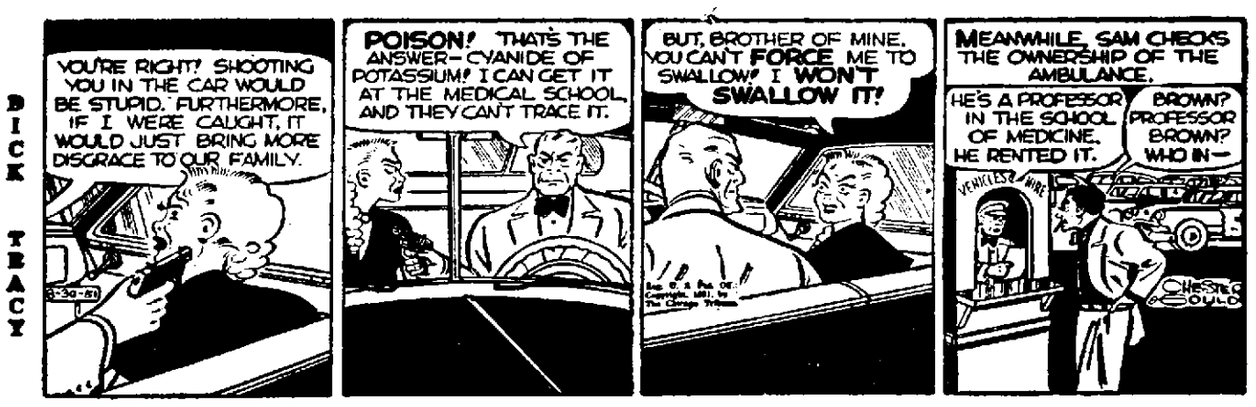


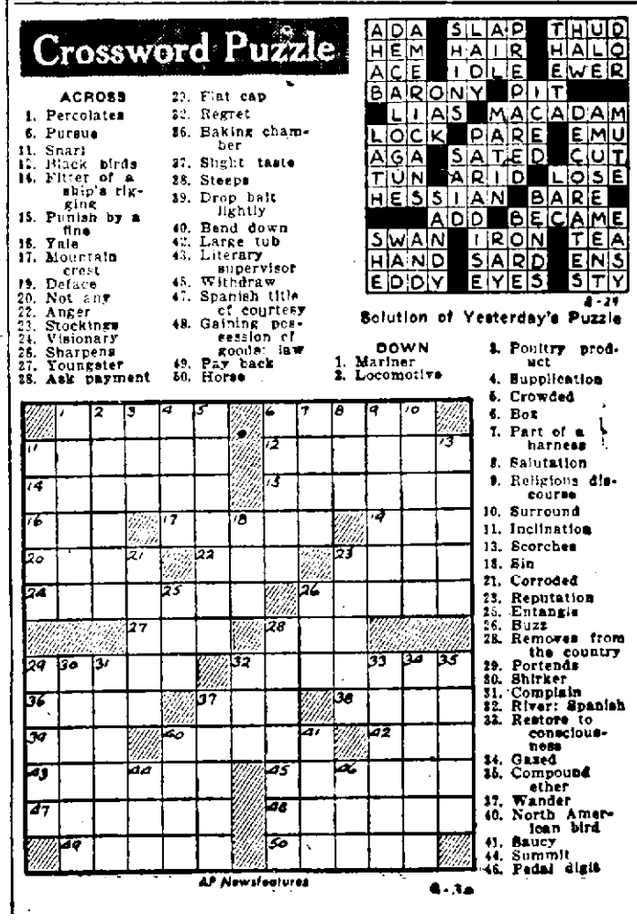
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Percolates
6. Pursue
11. Snarl
12. Black birds
14. Fitter of a ship's rigging
15. Punish by a fine
16. Yale
17. Mountain crest
19. Deface
20. Not any
22. Anger
23. Stockings
24. Visionary
26. Sharpens
27. Youngster
28. Ask payment
29. Flat cap
32. Regret
36. Baking chamber
37. Slight taste
38. Steeps
39. Drop bait lightly
40. Bend down
42. Large tub
43. Literary supervisor
45. Withdraw
47. Spanish title of courtesy
48. Gaining possession of goods: law
49. Pay back
50. Horse

DOWN

1. Mariner
2. Locomotive
3. Poultry product
4. Supplication
5. Crowded
6. Box
7. Part of a harness
8. Salutation
9. Religious discourse
10. Surround
11. Inclination
13. Scorches
18. Sin
21. Corroded
23. Reputation
25. Entangle
26. Buzz
28. Removes from the country
29. Portends
30. Shirker
31. Complain
32. River: Spanish
33. Restore to consciousness
34. Gazed
35. Compound ether
37. Wander
40. North American bird
41. Saucy
44. Summit
46. Pedal digit



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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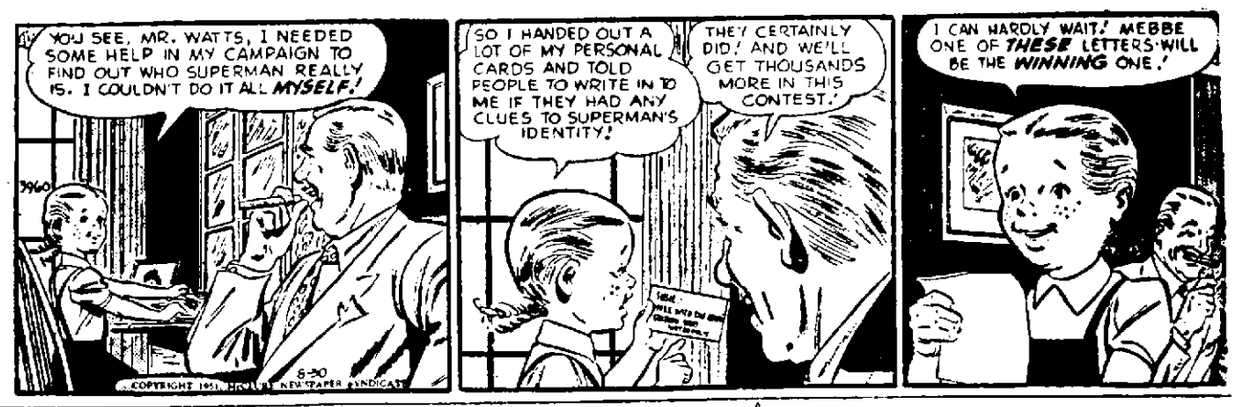

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Draft Looms For Childless Married Men

Thousands Due To Lose Deferments Under New Law

WASHINGTON, Aug 30 (UP)—Thousands of childless married men are due to receive induction notices from their draft boards in the near future

The childless husbands are about to lose their draft deferments and be called to military service

The new draft law passed in June requires that these men be classified 1 A—available for military service—unless they qualify for deferment or some grounds other than marriage

Previously all married men were placed in a 3-A classification regardless of whether they had children

Selective service headquarters never has said how many men will be affected by this change in the law but congressional experts estimate some 235 000 will lose their deferments

Selective service legal experts have finished drawing up regulations for administering the new law and sent them to the White House President Truman is expected to approve them soon

Once he does, selective service officials will send the new regulations to state directors and local draft boards and the local boards will start reclassifying all childless husbands in their files

Another 150 000 registrants all 4 F s are also likely to lose their deferments under lower mental standards provided in the new law

The act requires the armed forces to reduce the passing score on induction tests from 70 to 65 Congressional experts predict about 150 000 men now classified 4 F will become eligible for service

About 9 000 other draft registrants who are conscientious objectors will be required under the new law to perform some type of work contributing to the national health safety or interest

Previously persons who objected to even non combat military service were deferred

Slight Attack Of Polio Hits Mrs. Henry Ford

DETROIT Aug 30 (INS) — Mrs Henry Ford II was described yesterday as well out of trouble after a mild case of polio

The young president of the Ford Motor Co said his wife was under treatment at Ford Hospital for five days but now is recuperating at the family s Grosse Pointe (Mich) home He added

She seems to be well out of trouble We were very very lucky

Production of 3 000 000 pounds of honey each year places Ohio second among all states

Feinsinger Named

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Swansdown CAKE MIX 35c White or Chocolate
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 2 jars 69c

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Libby RIPE OLIVES Small Size No 1 Can 29c; King Size No 1 Can 49c
Del Haven SALAD DRESSING Pint 29c; Quart 49c
Del Haven BAKED PORK & BEANS 2 No 2½ Cans 39c
Cream Style FRENCH MUSTARD 9-oz Jar 15c
S Hyde Deep Brown BAKED BEANS 2 14-oz Cans 29c
Del Haven SWEET PICKLES 12-oz Jar 25c
Swansdown CAKE MIXES White or Chocolate Pkg 35c
Jolly Time POPCORN Yellow or White 2 16-oz Cans 39c
Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz Pkg 33c

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor

Dinner Peppers

2 large green peppers
4 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup Pet Milk
3 tablespoons corn liquid
1½ cups diced lunch meat
1 cup drained whole kernel corn, cooked or canned
1 cup grated American cheese

Cut peppers in half lengthwise, remove seeds and fibers Cook in boiling water and 1 teasp salt 5 min Drain Mix soup, milk, corn liquid and ⅛ teasp salt Mix ⅔ cup of sauce with meat, corn and ½ cup cheese Fill peppers, put into shallow baking dish holding about 4 cups Pour rest of sauce around peppers Top peppers with ½ cup cheese Bake in moderately slow oven (350) 20 min, or until peppers are just tender Serve hot Makes 4 servings

You Will Need:
Pet Milk, Cream of Chicken Soup, Whole Kernel Corn, Lunch Meat, Green Peppers, American Cheese.

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Fine Flavored SMOKED HAMS lb 65c Whole or Shank Half
Tender — Lean SLICED BACON lb 65c
"Just Heat 'em and Eat 'em" Tender Coneys lb 59c
Kettle Rendered PURE LARD 2 lbs 45c
40—Fathom Halibut Steak lb 65c
Birds Eye French Fried Potatoes pkg 25c
Sunkist Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 49c
Morton's POT PIES chicken or beef ea 49c

All Purpose— CRISCO 3 lb can 98c
DUZ Pkg 30c
CAMAY SOAP 3 Reg Bars 26c
TIDE Pkg 30c
IVORY SOAP 2 Med Bars 17c
OXYDOL Pkg 30c
CAMAY SOAP 2 Bath Size 25c
DREFT Pkg 30c
IVORY SOAP 2 Bath Size 27c
LAVA SOAP Med Bar 10c
IVORY FLAKES Pkg 30c
JOY for Dishes Bottle 30c
IVORY SNOW Pkg 30c
Del Haven Regular or Kosher DILL PICKLES 22 oz Jar 29c
Del Haven Fancy OLIVES Plain Jar 27c Stuffed Jar 39c
Leadway Small Irish WHOLE POTATOES 2 No 2 Cans 27c
Del Haven Potato Sticks 2 Cans 27c
Del Haven CUT BEETS 2 No 2 Cans 29c

FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
GOLDEN-RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
Tender-Large Stalk Celery 2 for 25c
FANCY OHIO PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c
SELECTED OHIO POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 49c

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